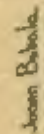




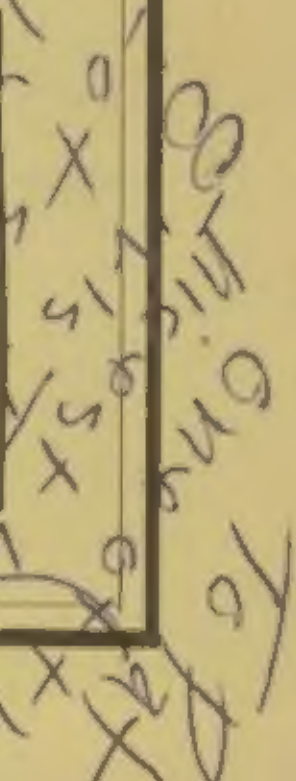
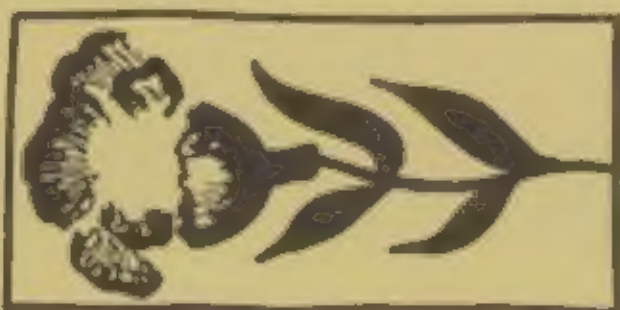
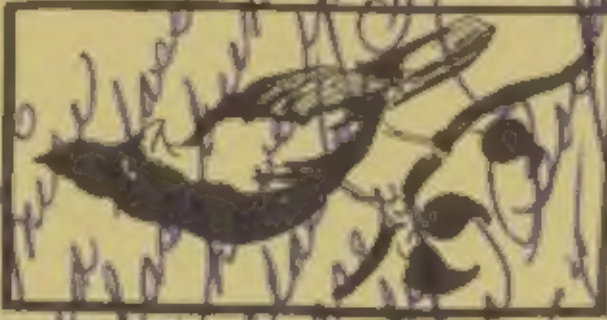
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Ralph Hessman

W. C. C. C. C. C.



To Pat
a sharp girl
who should go for
in her class
Jim Thompson

Pat
a wonderful
girl
Always
Fun

To Pat
a swell girl
who's a lot
of fun
Best of
Luck
Rich
Pence

To Pat
a terrific
dick. who's going
Dad's
Chamber

To Pat
a sharp girl
who will be
tops in her
Senior class
Best of luck
Ed Casey

To Pat
a cute & wonderful
girl
Best of Luck.
Larry
Markachy

Pat,
girl a very cute
who has a
very nice personality.
Good Luck
Angie

To Pat
a swell
girl, who
really knows
how to get around.
Best of Everything
to you.
Joanna
Anderson
53

To Pat
a very swell girl
with a sweet
personality
B. Lloyd

Alice Archibald

To Pat a sweet
kind of luck
Smuck

Best of luck
Rozzie Trope

To Pat,
a swell girl whom
I have had the pleasure
of knowing,
always
Phil

To Pat
a sweet little
girl with a swell
personality.
Lots of luck
in your senior year.
Nancy
53

To Pat
a sharp girl
who'll be
a big money
in the future
Jerry Herman

Pat
a very cute
& wonderful girl
But luck in
the future
is
Paul

To Pat
a very cute
and wonderful
girl
But of luck
Paul

To Pat
a very cute
girl with
a pleasing
personality
You are very
sweet & nice
Love of
Mary Lou



To Pat,
a sharp girl
and one who is trying
to make Tabern
Best of
Luck
Jim

To Pat
a sweet girl
and cute girl
hope we will
be friends
always & some
of you

To Pat
a sharp
girl with
a nice personality
like to know
Richard
Bell

ON HER
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH
★ *Birthday* ★

Wendy Miller

To Pat
a sharp girl, with
looks to match.
Best of luck
always
Chuck

To Pat
a girl with plenty
of everything
Best of luck
Love

To Pat
A nice girl with a
personality to match
Best of luck
Jo-An Poyden



To Pat
A real shap
girl who won't give
the Boys a break
Lots of luck
Ralph DeVito

Editor George Guerrieri
Assistant Editor Marilyn Vale
Advisor Miss Jeannette R. Clarke
Business Manager James P. Griffith
Artist Joanne Bobala
Sketches Sal Fossaceca

Pat.
To a swell
looking girl with a
nice personality to
match. Good luck in
your future years at
East!
a friend
Gloria
Brocious

To Pat
a nice girl
Lot of Luck
Louie B. Langley

To Pat
a swell girl
with a swell personality.
Brat of Luck
Pat

To Pat,
A cute
girl with a
sweet smile
Lot of luck
Carol
Paskell
'54

To Pat
a real sharp girl
with a personality
to match. I have
enjoyed knowing you
the 10th grade and
hope our friendship
will last forever
lots of love & luck
in the future
"Go Ann Baskell"
'55

Alma Mater

Alma Mater we adore Thee
Love your colors gold and blue
There you stand in all your glory
Patient, helpful, kind and true
In our hearts and in our memories
Linger thoughts so dear of you
Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Our Alma Mater, East High School



To Pat
a sweet girl
with a great
personality. I have
enjoyed knowing
you this past
year.
Best of Luck
and
I hope you
will be very
successful
in the future.
P.S. We have
a date in
October

JANUS 1953

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

To Pat,
a slick
chick with
a wonderful
personality.
Best of luck
always.
Dec
'55

To Pat
A very cute girl
with a personality to
match. Best of
luck in the
future
Alice

History of Ohio

Hundreds of millions of years ago the region that is now Ohio was marked out by nature to become a rich and populous state. Beneath the earth's surface tremendous natural forces formed seams of coal, pockets of petroleum, natural gas, and beds of clay and limestone; all of which were destined to make this region a great manufacturing center. A huge ice glacier which had extended over the North Eastern part of the state left deep fertile soil to make Ohio a prosperous farming region.

To the north of this region is Lake Erie, with connecting links to the Atlantic seaboard. To the northwest are the iron deposits of Lake Superior; to the South is the Ohio River leading to the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico.

Through these developments Ohio has become one of the leading industrial states in the nation. Even though it ranks 34th in size, it is fifth among the states in population.

Ohio was the first state carved out of the Old Northwest Territory. Seven Presidents rose from the state of Ohio. They were Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, and Warren G. Harding.

In 1803 Ohio was admitted to the Union on February 19, as the 17th state. The first capital was Chillicothe, and the first governor Edward Tiffin. 1804 marked the first smelting furnace in Ohio, established near the site of Youngstown. In 1810 the state capital moved to Zanesville; in 1812 it returned to Chillicothe, and that same year moved and made its permanent residence in Columbus.



To Pat.
a small girl
Good luck.
Janice.
53

To Pat
A wonderful girl
with a pleasing personality.
Best of luck in the future
Martha

What Do You Know About Ohio?

1. Q. Where was Ohio's first settlement and by whom was it founded?
A. The Moravians founded the first Ohio settlement in 1772 and named it Schoenbrunn.
2. Q. When and where was Ohio's first capitol erected?
A. Ohio's first capitol was erected at Chillicothe in 1801.
3. Q. What was the first permanent city in Ohio?
A. Marietta was the first settlement in Ohio to survive and become a permanent city.
4. Q. How many Ohioans reached the presidency?
A. Seven presidents were born in Ohio and the eighth moved into the state before it was admitted to the Union.
5. Q. How many colleges are there in the state of Ohio?
A. There are 52 colleges in the state of Ohio.
6. Q. What is the greatest steel city in Ohio?
A. Youngstown is the center of the second largest group of iron and steel industries in the United States.
7. Q. For whom was Youngstown named?
A. Youngstown was named for John Young, who purchased the township from the Connecticut Land Co. in 1796.
8. Q. In what city is the most beautiful natural park in Ohio?
A. Mill Creek Park is located in Youngstown. The park covers 2120 acres of land.
9. Q. What present scene in Youngstown was the site of the Indian council meetings?
A. Council Rock, in Lincoln Park on the East Side of Youngstown.
10. Q. What high school was the fourth to be built in Youngstown?
A. East High School, built in 1926, was the fourth.



To Pat
A cute girl with
a nice personality.
Lots of luck in the future.
Love Mario Lemile

Thank you for
the love and support
I always will be there
for you. I love you
and always will.
To Pat
A very sweet
girl who will
be a great wife
and mother.

To Pat
A real cute girl
who ought to go
far in this world.
Best of luck
D. H. Little

To Pat
A sweet girl with
a personality to match.
Lots of luck in the future.
Joanne Hoffer

To Pat
A cute girl,
I love you
and always will.
Love
D. H. Little

To Pat
A sweet girl and
look that you will
get that
man of yours.
Always a friend
M. H. Little

History of East

East High School was opened in September, 1926. J. W. Smith was principal from 1926 to 1948. E. E. Fell succeeded him upon his retirement.

At the present time our total enrollment is 1,498, taking in grades eight to twelve.

For many years we were known as the Sunrisers, but in 1950, upon recommendation of our coaches, and being agreeable to the student body, we adopted the Golden Bear as our symbol.

School colors are Blue and Gold.

Nuggets

"Nuggets" was chosen by Echo poll in 1951 as our official pet name for the Golden Bear, symbol of East in all athletic contests.

Class of '53

Class colors are Blue and White.

Class flower is Red Rose.

Class song is "Beautiful Ohio."

Pat
Mum & Dad
moments
Jack
Gimme
Di Angelo

To Pat:
a swell girl
and a sharp one
at that. a girl who
I have enjoyed knowing
my english class
all the luck in
the world
Bob Sikora

To Pat
a wonderful
girl who will
always be
"Dixie"
Dixon

To Pat:
a swell girl with
a personality that can't
be beat, lots of luck in the
future.
always
Betty

To Pat
A sharp and cute girl
who I've enjoyed knowing.
You have the best potato
chips of anyone that eats
4 period
Love
Barb

To Pat
One who is
real slick
Love & Jack
"Peppers"

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Clubs

Sports

Beautiful Ohio Song

Lyric by
BALLARD MACDONALD

Adapted from the walls of the same name

Music by
MARY EARL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Tempo di Valse (moderato)

Piano

The piano introduction is written in 3/4 time with a key signature of one flat (B-flat). It consists of two staves. The right hand plays a series of chords and single notes, while the left hand plays a steady bass line. Dynamics include *mf* and *rit*. The piece ends with a *a tempo* marking.

Voice

mf Long, long a - go, Some - one I know Had a lit - tle red ca -

The first vocal line is in 3/4 time. The melody is simple and catchy. The piano accompaniment consists of chords. Dynamics include *mf* and *p*.

noe In it room for on - ly two Love found its start,

The second vocal line continues the melody. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support. Dynamics include *mf*.

Then in my heart And like a flow - er grew

The third vocal line concludes the phrase. The piano accompaniment features a *rit e dim* (ritardando and diminuendo) marking. Dynamics include *mf* and *p*.

Foreward

In the course of the year Ohio will celebrate its Sesquicentennial. For one hundred and fifty years people have struggled to make Ohio one of the most prosperous states in the Union.

In order to do our part in the celebration of this milestone in Ohio history, we have dedicated a part of our Janus to salute the courage of its early pioneers in converting a wilderness into productive farms . . . in the foresight of its citizens to conserve its beautiful streams and forests . . . in the intelligent use of its rich mineral resources so that large and small industries prosper alike. We hail the good government of the great state of Ohio for its vision, its courage and imagination in shaping its destinies so that all within its borders may enjoy the good life . . . where, from a brave past, they continue to plan ahead to a mightier future!

We, the graduating class of 1953, are leaving with the hope that we have acquired sufficient knowledge in our four years at East High School to carry on successfully the example set up by the hardy pioneers.

*Beaucoup de sant, bonheur, succès
à notre petite communauté.*

Mlle. Mary C. Ackworth

God gave all men all earth to love,
But since our hearts are small,
Ordained for each one spot should prove
Beloved over all.

—Rudyard Kipling

Dedication

We, the graduating class of 1953, with respect and high esteem, wish to dedicate our annual to Mr. Clyde Hake, former dean of boys for the past eleven years, who passed away October 5, 1952.

Mr. Hake came to East in 1928 from Brookfield, Ohio, where he had been principal of the elementary school. He was a quiet, helpful man and constantly read books to improve his work among students. When problems about school or even personal ones arose, Mr. Hake was the first person to whom the boys turned.

Mr. Hake lived a full and useful life and the memory of his friendly, helpful spirit will live on in the hearts and minds of the boys and girls whose lives he touched.

To Pat

A very nice girl from

Patricia (Pat) Hake

A girl who has a heart as sweet as you are. She will always have the best of luck in the future. Cuddly

Sandra E. Young

To Pat.
A very nice
classmate. I
enjoy playing
cym with you.
Josephine
H. Z. H.
"53"

To Pat
A swell girl and
the best friend. One who has
also looks to match and
best of luck
Joe B.

Principals



E. E. Fell

For one hundred and fifty years Ohio has exercised its responsibilities as one of the states of a great nation. During that time, much thought and effort has been expended on developing a fine system of public education. We are all justly proud of our schools, knowing as we do of the contributions made by educational leaders in the past, and the desire on the part of parents to provide the finest opportunities for their children.

You have had the advantages of all that has been done for education. We have confidence that your life will be a justification of everything that has been done for our schools.

Burton Honey

Congratulations to every member of the class of 1953. You have kept faith with the American heritage that a well informed people remain a free people. The fundamental processes for clear thinking have been given to you the past twelve years. May you always seek the truth as you try to find your niche in the world of tomorrow.

Burton Honey



Deans Office Staff

DEANS

A great duet — Miss Ruth Higley and Mr. J. P. Griffith, deans, who advise, guide and assist with schedule changes.



OFFICE STAFF

Myron Reese, acting treasurer for East High, and his able assistant, Miss Eleanor Love, are the efficient guardians of our money and accounts. East should never be in bad financial state.

Wilbert Lambeth, visiting teacher, is our trouble shooter, the checker-upper on all absence and tardiness.

SECRETARY

Mrs. Glenna Lou Myers, able secretary for Mr. Fell and Mr. Honey, has been keeping the main office for three and a half years.



Faculty Makers of Better Ohioans

Sixty-eight members of our faculty supervise the teaching of approximately 1500 students who should go on to build a better government and keep our Ohio, and our United States safe from the evils of communism.

Sitting, Left to Right: N. Hayden, M. Carney, S. Young, R. Burke, R. Troescher, C. Goterba, G. Hudson, E. Lowemiller.

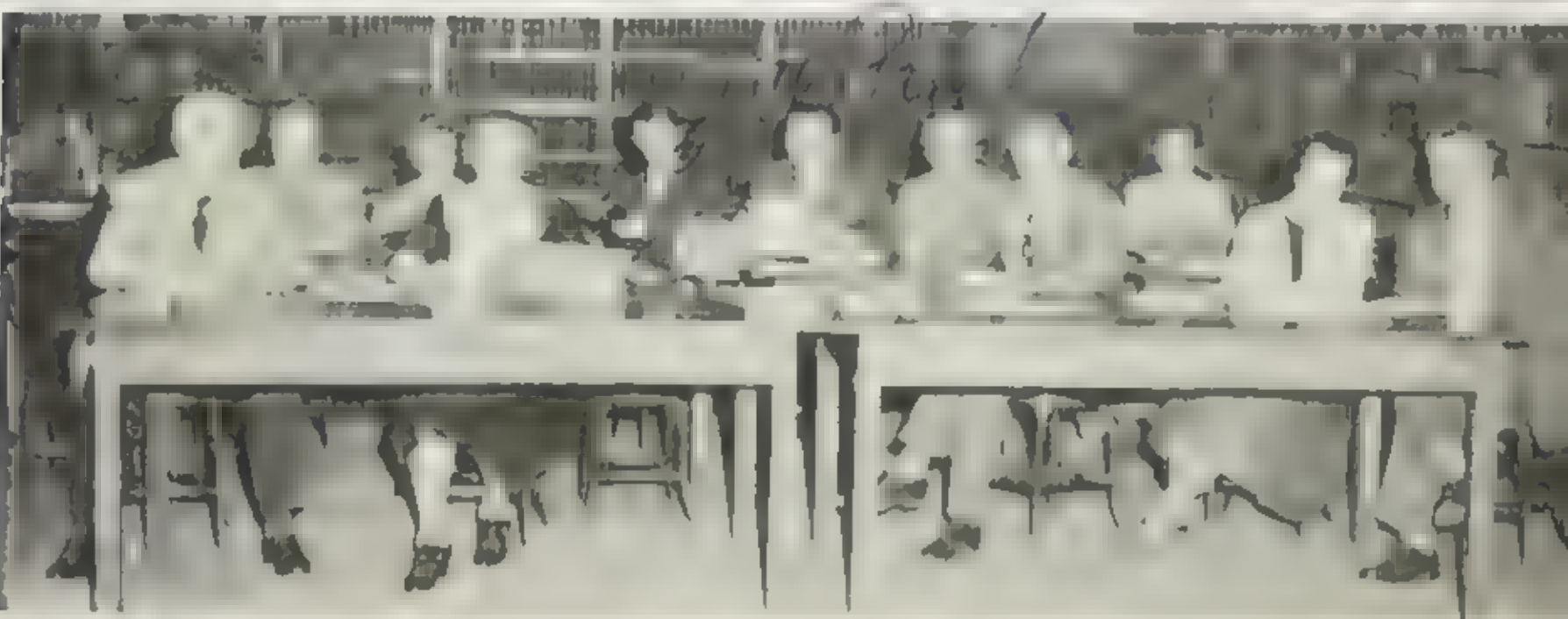
Standing: D. Leach, R. Stevenson, R. Higley, N. Wintzer.

Left to Right, First Row: R. Hadley, L. Samsa, J. Hogan.

Second Row: A. Marino, P. Miller, R. Henderson, O. Carlson.

Third Row: M. Zupko, B. Honey.





First Row, Left to Right: J. P. Griffith, E. R. Smith.

Second Row, Left to Right: A. Schwartz, M. Pahlson, R. Bennington, M. Christy.

Third Row, Left to Right: S. Leonard, J. Hutta, A. Archibald, H. Littler.

First Row, Left to Right: R. Stine, J. MacDougal.

Second Row, Left to Right: A. Weber, W. Leyda, G. Clemens, A. Lavine.

Third Row, Left to Right: J. Noot, E. Dingley, M. Porter, M. Davis, A. Fox.

First Row, Left to Right: L. Morris, M. Joslyn, W. Martin, J. Clarke, M. Reese.

Second Row: G. Shields, M. Maneeley, T. Chambers, J. Panik, G. Miller, and D. Hall.

Youngstown

*1. I don't think
it will match
any picture
such as the future
of the city?*



If you would travel into the northeastern section of Ohio, you would come upon Ohio's third largest city, Youngstown. This metropolis, located on the Mahoning River, claims the distinction of producing more steel within its city limits than any other city in the United States.

Youngstown was named for John Young, who came here in 1797, and bought an entire township at the junction of Mill Creek and Mahoning River. Within a year 10 families had established themselves at Youngstown, and a little later a gristmill was set up at the falls of Mill Creek, a scenic park which covers more than 2,100 acres. Early in the history of the village Daniel and James Heston built the first blast furnace in the state of Ohio on Yellow Creek.

Vast quantities of raw material made it possible for the city to develop into a great iron and steel center. This progress resulted in the building of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Canal, completed in 1839 and extending through the cities of Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The first railroad was opened in 1853, followed by the four main lines now entering the city.

We can easily see that industry is the backbone of any city and this is especially true of Youngstown. But here, in the midst of a steel producing city, cultural, educational and recreational opportunities are found for all, making Youngstown a good place in which to work and live.





Class Officers



Officers of the senior class, Bill De Pietro, president; Barbara Kerchofer, vice-president; Angela D'Agostino, secretary, and Pat Carney, treasurer, are to be congratulated for their success in planning the year's activities.

Left to Right: Angela D'Agostino, Secretary; Bill DePietro, President; Barbara Kerchofer, Vice-President, and Pat Carney, Treasurer.

Social Committee

Thoughts of dances, banquets, class night, etc., constantly ran through the minds of all members of the '53 social committee and their chairman, Anthony Infante. This committee's hard work made every project of the graduating class loads of fun and successful.

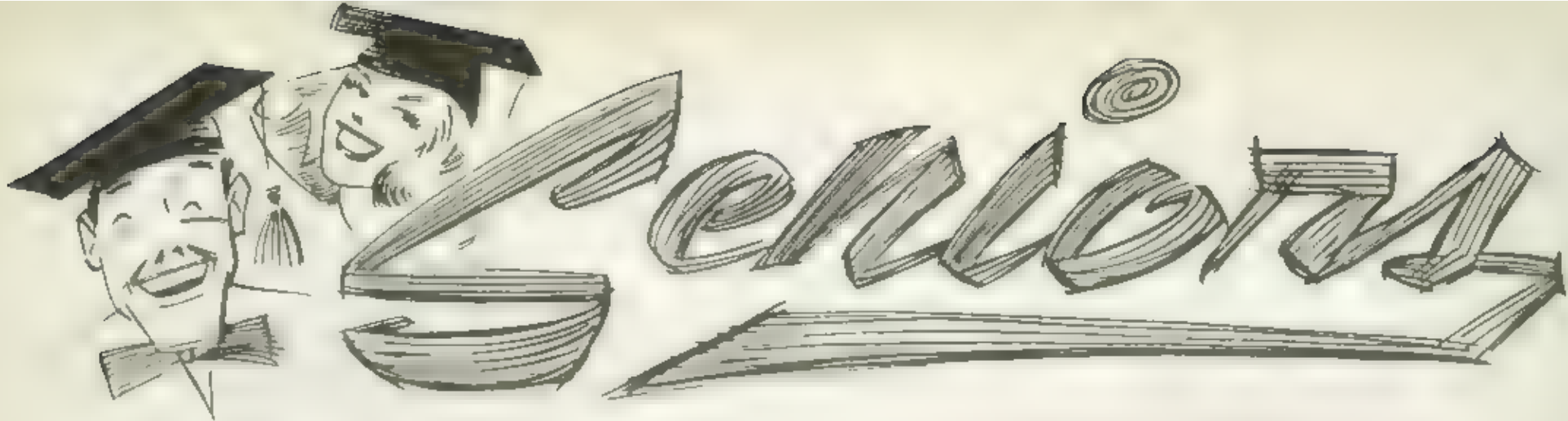




Advisors

To. Mrs. Julia Wood Smith, Mrs. Leona Samsa, Clarence Goterba, and Pete Lanzi goes a great big "Thanks!" from the senior class for the helping hand they gave to make the seniors' road, during their last year of high school, interesting, enjoyable and successful.





Abraham, Miriam

Altiere, Nancy

Alusik, George

Ambrosia, Joanne

Arquilla, Phyllis

Baiocco, Vincent

Baker, Shirley

Belfast, Clara

Yemma, John

Berry, Arlene Alma

Bianconi, Chester

Bobala, JoAnn

Boggs, Donna

Boomhower, Shirley

Boughner, Patricia





Boyd, Eleanor

Brajer, Irene

Brittenum, Donald

Brunelli, Louis

Bundza, Adele

Bundza, Stella

Bunkley, Edward

Burnett, Elmer

Burney, Edna

Buttry, Betty

Cabak, Rose

Cambert, Donald

Canale, Mary

Carbon, Michael

Carmendy, Carmen





Carney, John

Carney, Patrick

Carter, David

Carter, Oscar

Casey, Edward

Casey, Robert

Castellano, Rose

Caulton, James

Cello, Cindy

Chandler, Delores

Charity, Ruby

Chelena, Robert

Chick, Harry

Ciavarella, James

Ciccotelli, Gloria





Ciccotelli, Robert

Clarett, Shirley

Clark, Aaron

Claypoole, Charles

Covelli, Robert

Craig, Dorothy

Crawford, Sadie

Ziegler, Ettra

Croft, Weymouth

Davis, Katherine

D'Agostino, Angelo

D'Andrea, Adeline

DiGiacco, Philip

DelSignore, Dominic

DeLucia, Terry



DeMain, Barbara

DeMolli, Irma

DePasqua, Rosetta

DePietro, Carmen

Deramo, Jean

DeSiato, Mercedes

Desimone, Florence

Desimone, Phyllis

Devine, Irene

DiCarlo, Emma

DiCiccio, Leila

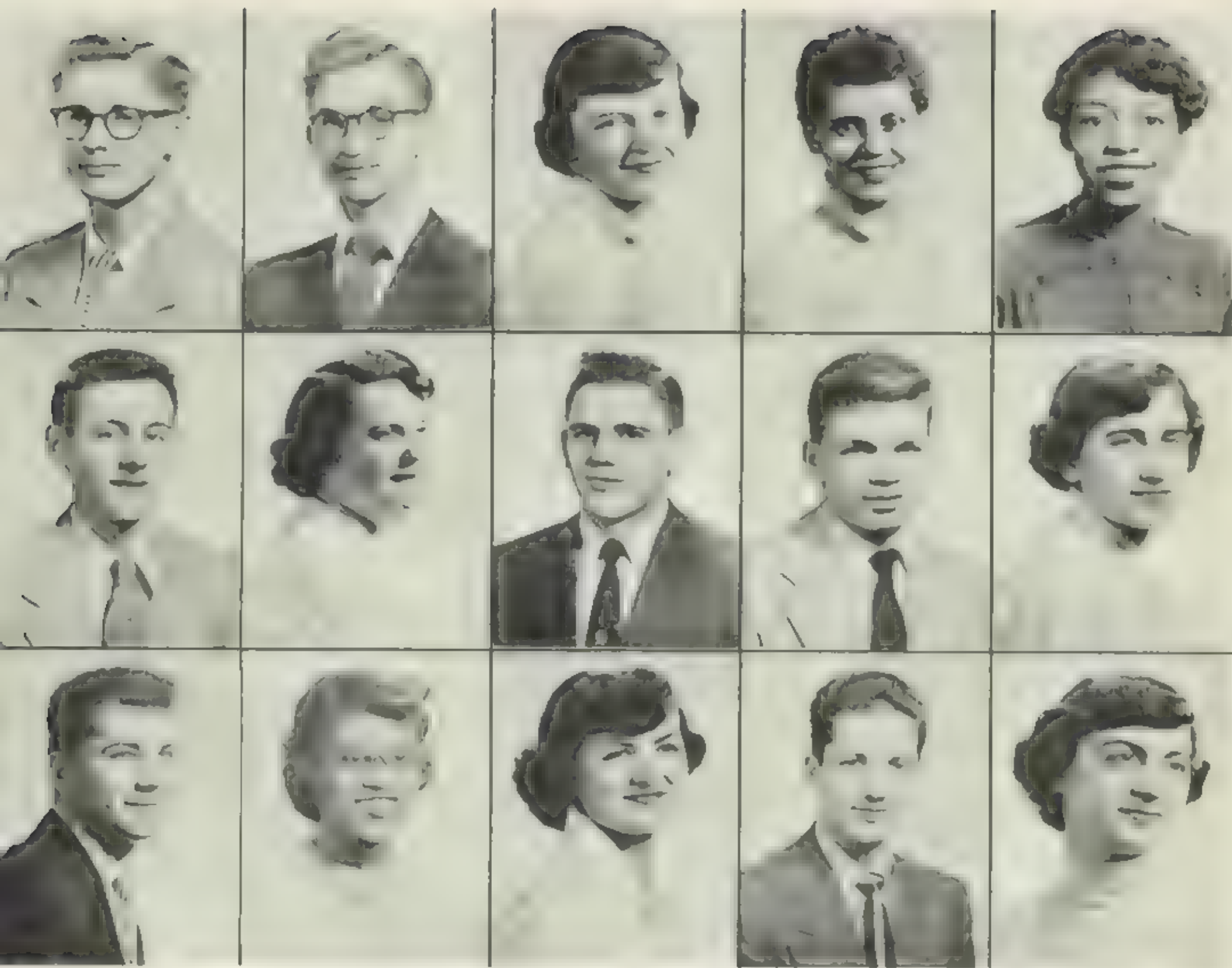
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Dixon, James

Dixon, Patrick

Dore, Lucille





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Fabiny, Sylvester	Fagan, Carole	Fallat, Richard	Ferrara, Carl	Ferrara, Grace
Fleming, Robert	Fortune, Irma	Francisco, Carmen	Freed, Herbert	Gaudio, Loretta





Gibson, Sylvia	Gilford, Viney	Golisek, Genevieve	Grecko, Gertrude	Greer, Lillian
Guerrieri, George	Graig Carolyn	Garns, Claud	Harris, Patricia	Harrison, Elnora
Hinton, Charles	Hnat, Richard	Hooks, Annis	Horvath, James	Housteau, Charles





Hussar, Rose

Iaderosa, Dorothy

Iaderosa, Mafalda

Infante, Anthony

Ivery, Beverly

James, Fred

Jones, Rainey

Jorden, James

Kalchthaler, Ann

Kambic, Frank

Kana, Jerone

Kerchofer, Barbara

Kernan, Jerry

Killhus Laura

King, Geneva



Seniors

Kolat, Anthony

Kinnick, George

Kukura, Joseph

Lariccia, Angelo.

Lawson, James

Lukach, Robert

Lukes, John

Luthern, Judith

Lynn, Margaret

Madved, Dorothy

Majors, Robert

Mangee, Pat

Markasky, Lawrence

Maronde, Barbara

Mastropietro, Lillian





Maytas, Geraldine

Mellis, Nick

Mercer, Patricia

Mihalko, Patricia

Mileto, Nina

Mirone, John

Molson, Ray

Moore, Mary

Moore, William

Morocco, Joann

Mulcahy, William

Murphy, Katherine

McBride, Thomas

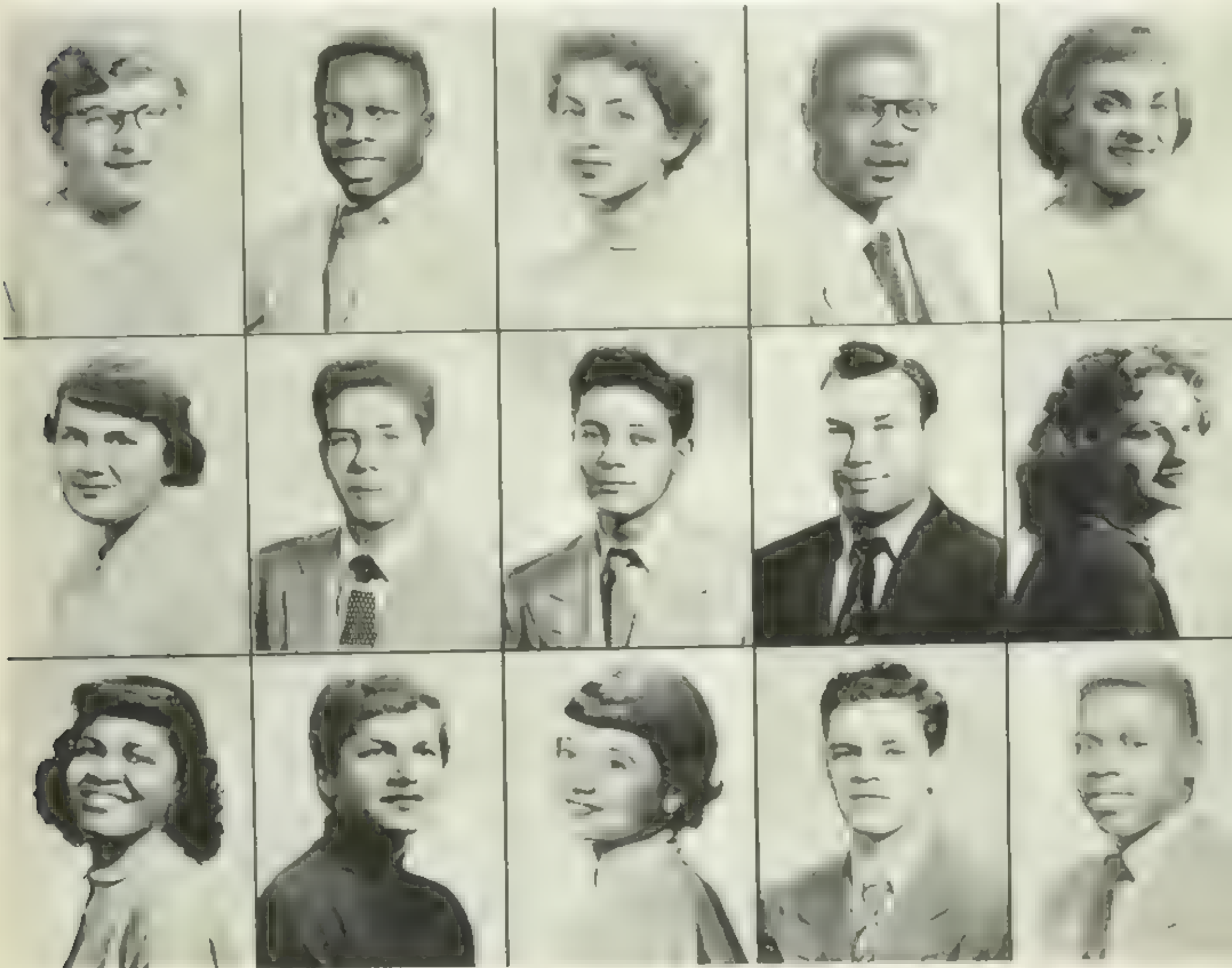
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McHale, Michael





McNany, Mary	McKelley, Homer	Nackino, Mary	Napier, Fred	Navy, Antoinette
Necko, Josephine	O'Neil, George	Parrotto, Anthony	Patrick, Donald	Pazel, Mary
Perkins, Ilean	Perlone, Frances	Perruzzi, Rose	Philbin, Ralph	Pincham, George





Pitoscia, Lucy

Pizzuto, Mary

Porfilho, Shirley

Porter, Donald

Premec, Richard

Price, Gayle

Price, William

Rainer, Margaret

Reeves, Franklin

Renas, Frances

Richard, Betty

Rios, Abel

Rock, Frank

Rhone, Rosie

Rohan, Katherine





Romanelli, Richard	Romeo, Patsy	Rose, James	Saadi, Joseph	Sacchini, Sylvia
Sanders, Robert	Sandy, Joseph	Stantangelo, P.	Santoro, Anthony	Saunders, Kenneth
Scali Marilyn	Scardina, Thomas	Schiavone, John A.	Schindler, Dorothy	Schwartz, Allan





Scudier, Raymond

Seidita, Anita

Serrecchio, Rose

Shramo, Ethel

Skarote, Elizabeth

Slana, Richard

Slavin, Robert

Smith, Philip

Smolko, Lorna

Zimmerman, Mari

Snower, Betty

Soltis, Joan

Sovik, Lucinda

Stana, William

Stark, Harry



Stevenson, Charles	Stoops, Ronald	Strong, Dan	Tackach, Marilyn	Tamburrini, Madelein
Tavolario, Mary	Thompson, Edgar	Thornton, Carolyn	Toth, Paul	Vale, Marilyn
Vanca, Ursula	Vassola, Georgia	Vicarel, Alice	Vitullo, Angelo	Walden, Abram





Walsh, Jean M.



Washington, Alice



Whalen, Jeanne



Williams, Coralita



Wilson, Kenneth

Not Pictured

Barber, Thomas
Hall, Tom
Harrison, Dolores
La Rocce, Vera
Lukach, Joann
Ray, Shirley
Rogers, Theresa
Snipes, Willie
Williams, Roberta





Mill Creek Valley was a favorite camping ground of the Indians. Though they did not settle here they often stopped in the Mill Creek gorges while passing through the region from Ft. Pitt to the Northwest.

Powers and Hill, probably the first white men to visit and see the falls, purchased land which included the falls in order to set up a saw mill.

Lanterman Mill, the third on the small site, was built in 1845-46 by Kimberley and Lanterman. In 1892 it became the property of the Commissioners of Mill Creek Park, who determined to preserve it as a landmark.

Sometime between 1821-1830, when the woolen mill was built and the day it was abandoned, the historic Mill Creek Furnace was erected.

In the year 1890, a young man first glimpsed the beauties of Mill Creek and made a vow to preserve its pristine freshness for future generations. This youth was Volney Rogers, born December 1, 1846 in Columbiana County, Ohio. His birthplace was the old Rogers homestead east of Rogers, Ohio, on a farm purchased by his grandfather from government officials at Chillicothe, at the time it was the capital of Ohio.

From the year 1890, when he discovered Mill Creek and its ravines and gorges, Mr. Rogers' life was intimately bound up with Mill Creek Valley and its environs. Upon hearing the rumor that a stone quarry was to be opened in the sandstone cliffs just below Lanterman's Falls, Rogers acted rapidly. He laid plans for the conversion of the region into a park and discussed the possibilities with prominent men in Youngstown.

The bill, known as the Township Park Improvement Law, was submitted to the vote of the people of Youngstown in 1901. Rogers won a signal victory in his battle to preserve and create Mill Creek Park. To aid him he called in three of America's best landscape artists, W. H. Manning, E. Elliot, and H. W. Cleveland.

Their greatest contribution to the park, and their greatest help to Volney Rogers was their advice to let the park grow naturally beautiful and to touch it as lightly as possible with human hands.

With the City of Youngstown trying to incorporate the park into the city, and his defeat in trying to obstruct the sewage system through the park, Rogers, heartsick and weary with his struggle against commercialism and practicality, planned a trip to free his mind. While away he contracted a cold through exposure and died December 3, 1919.

In October, 1920, the unveiling of Rogers' statue, with his umbrella, his ever present companion through rain or shine, was formally held. The sculptor, F. C. Hibbard, had offered to sculpture Rogers when he was alive, but because of his modesty and reluctance, he had declined the sculptor's good will.



SENIOR PROM

Waltz Time At Apple Blossom Prom



King and Queen

Joanne Ambrosia and John Yemma

Flower Girls

Katherine Bellino

and

La Berta Mascarella





Apple Blossom Time Prom

In keeping with the spirit of Ohio's Sesquicentennial, and the theme of our Janus, the "53" prom was probably the most beautiful of all.

To the dreamy music of Nick Barile's orchestra as they played "Beautiful Ohio," attendants waltz-stepped through a bower of apple blossoms. The king and queen, whose identity up to that time had been kept a secret, were brought forward and crowned by Bill DePietro, class president.

In the contest held for the best plan for the prom, the one submitted by Gerry Maytas, Angie D'Agostino, Lillian Mastropietro, and Katherine Murphy was used.

Crowning of the Queen



Senior Play



Left to right: G. O'Neil, G. Maytas, P. DiRienzo, H. Freed, and M. Abraham.



What a Riot ! ! !

"Love is in the Air"

Around the turbulent Truitt house, "Love is in the Air" — Air momentarily charged with adult preoccupations and youthful frustrations. Gladys hasn't been able to maneuver bashful Roscoe into proposing. Clarence, "seventeen" as they come, can't find out the name of that new girl across the street; Maggie, a thwarted thirteen, discovers that every boy she invites to her wiener roast suddenly develops a toothache.

Why did Gert, the intuitive mother, keep singing snatches of "You Are My Song of Love?" Why did Elmer, her matter-of-fact husband, wish he had never heard of a jet plane? Why did puttering, lovable old Gramps provide the biggest surprise of the play?

A. J. Whitaker's senior class play on March 27 gave the answers as Gramps was portrayed by Bob Slavin; Elmer, Bob Thompson; Gert, Mary Lou Zimmerman; Clarence, Pat D'Amico, Hugo, George O'Neil; Maggie, Emma DiCarlo; Gladys, Minam Abraham; Beanie, Joe Saadi; Jackie, Gerry Maytas, Poodles, Angie D'Agostino; Roscoe, Herbert Freed; Three Lady Buffalo's, Pat Mihalko, Barbara DeMain, and Barbara Maronde.



M. L. Zimmerman, R. Thompson, R. Slavin, B. Maronde, B. DeMain, P. Mihalko, E. DeCarlo, J. Saadi, and A. D'Agostino.

Steel Industry

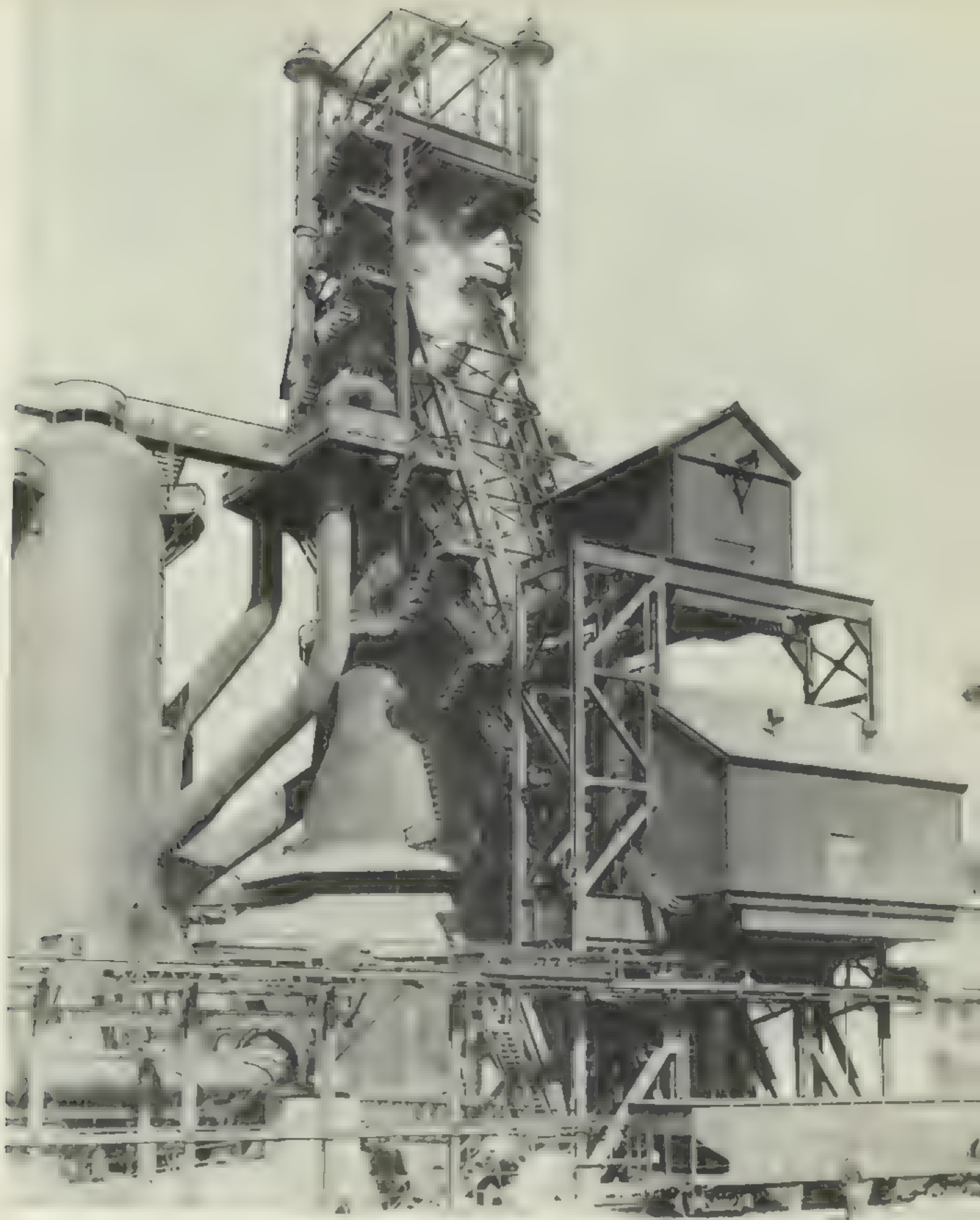


Industry in Youngstown has shown remarkable progress over the past one and a quarter centuries. The second blast furnace in the United States to use raw block coal and rolling mill for making bar iron were both built here in 1846. In 1856 a new smelting industry was brought to Youngstown from the shipment of ores from Lake Superior. Then, in 1895, the first general steel mill was erected in the valley by the Ohio Steel Mill.

Limestone quarries nearby have a combined output of 5,000,000 tons annually, and besides material for steel manufacture, supply brick plants, agricultural lime and other by-products. Important coke plants are maintained at a number of Youngstown works, and from the by-products large quantities of tar, benzol, ammonium sulphate, toluol, xylol and solvent naphthas are made locally, while other by products are shipped for manufacture elsewhere. In addition to the production of raw iron and steel, Youngstown has extensive manufactures of finished steel products comprising mill machinery, sheets, bearings, shafting and structural shapes, seamless steel pipe and tubing, fireproof office furniture, and steel hooks.

During 1917 the American Iron and Steel Institute recognized the growing importance of Youngstown by creating the Youngstown District which includes Lawrence and Mercer counties in Pennsylvania, and Mahoning and Trumbull counties in Ohio. Today, Youngstown is known to most everyone as one of the steel centers of the country, and possible the world.







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Young Ohioans

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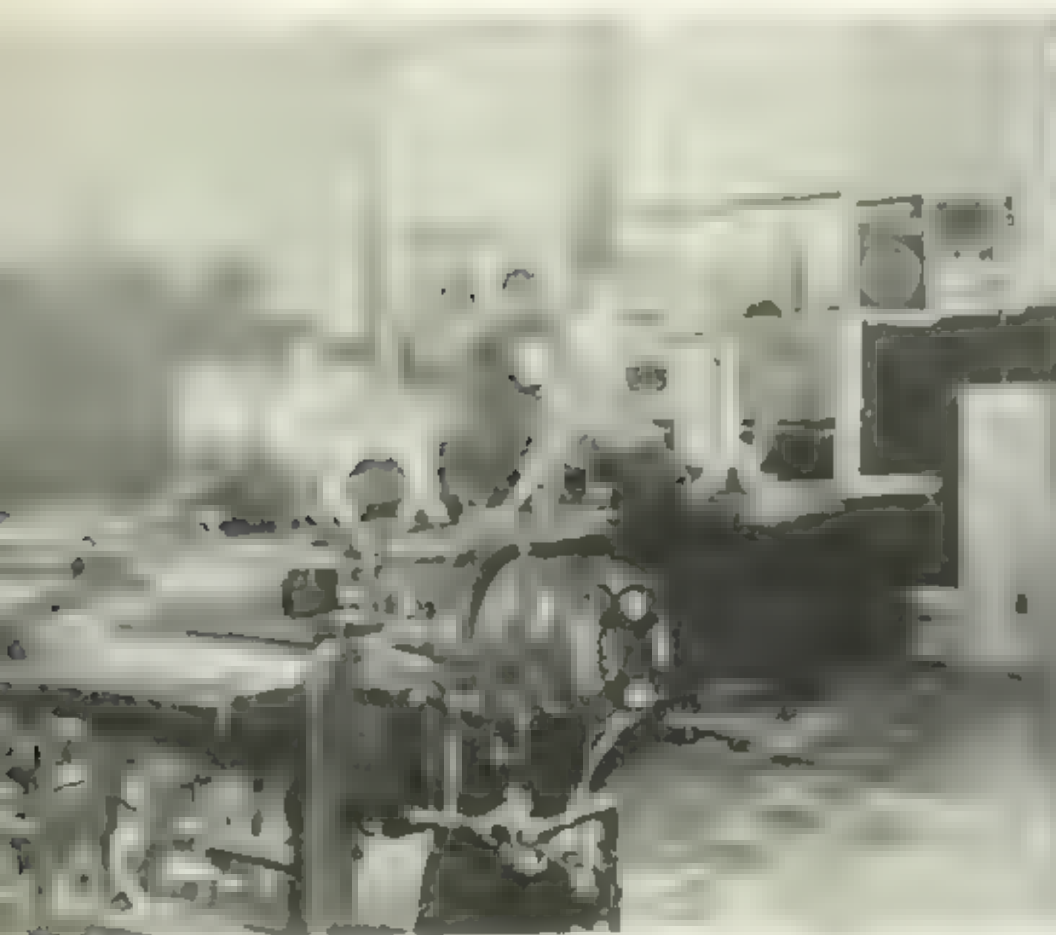


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CABINET MAKING



AUTO SHOP

Our many boys tend to prepare boys for skilled workmanship in the art of electricity, auto-mechanics, printing, patternmaking, mechanical drawing, cabinet making, and metal shop.

Homemaking and sewing teach the girls the know-how of taking care of the home—something that should be learned long before marriage. The are classes round out the curriculum of handicraft at East.



PATTERN MAKING

BOOK STORE



PRINT SHOP



MECHANICAL DRAWING



SEWING



ELECTRIC SHOP

Learning How To Make A Better Ohio



ART CLASS



HOME MAKING



ARTS AND CRAFTS



TIN SHOP

CLINIC

Bandaging cuts and bruises, alleviating painful toothaches, checking eyes, teeth and hair is a daily routine for Miss Vera Simon and her faithful clinic helpers, Nancy Canale, Joan Welsh, Katherine Rohan, Nancy Marsicola, and Diana Go.



CAFETERIA

Wholesome food, served to the faculty and students of East High, provides the energy needed for their daily tasks.

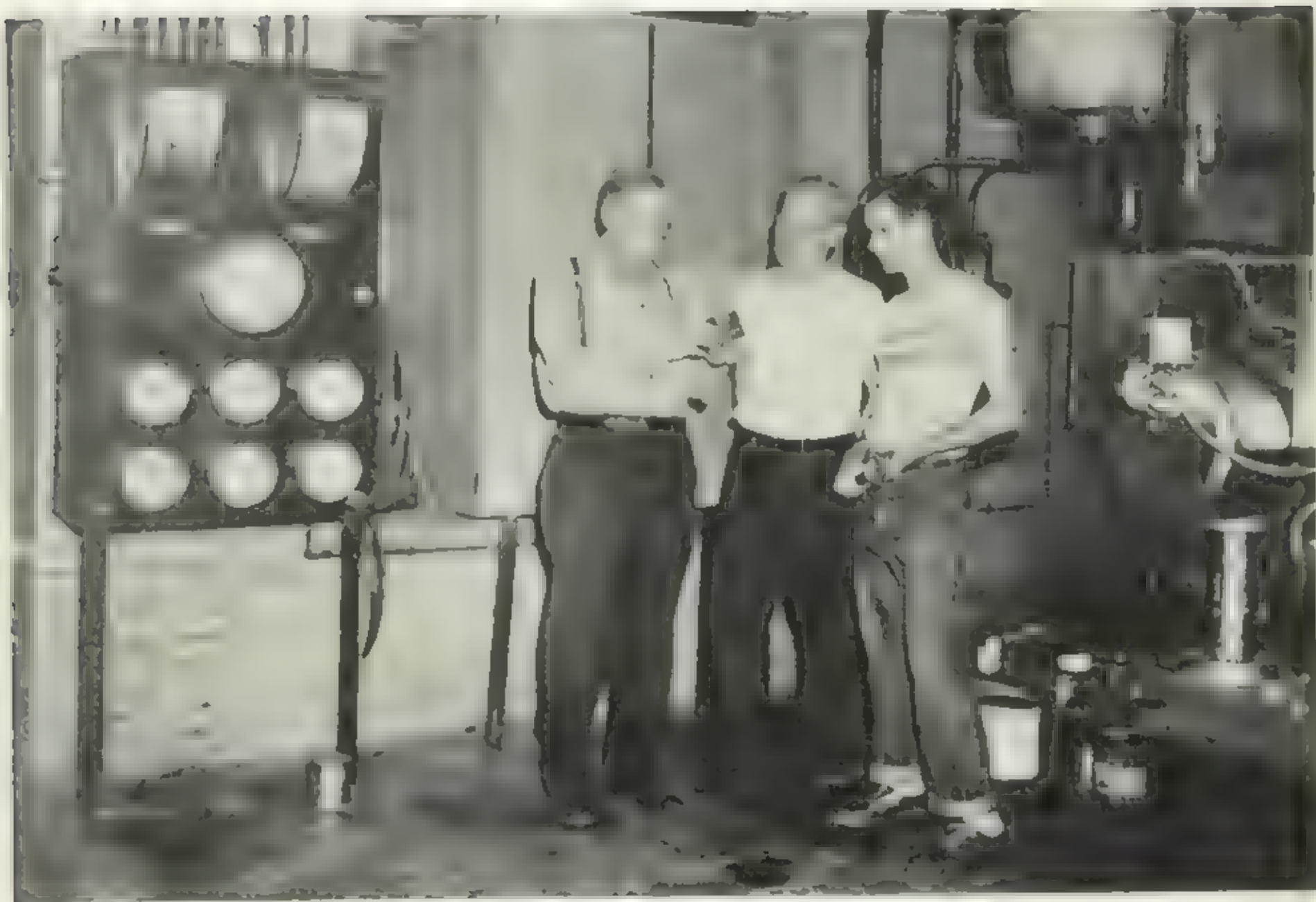
Meals are served twice during each of the two lunch periods.

PICKER-UPPERS

For the last two years Pete's crews of Picker-uppers have unselfishly given up their time to keeping our school grounds free of papers. This year's group has continued this service by doing a "well done" job. As a result of their work our school has been highly praised for its appearance.



Clean Up Fix Up



Left to right:
W. Lightbody, R. Purnell, and Wm. Gold.

Once again the custodians have come through and made East the beautiful school that it should be. William Lightbody, who has been at East since the opening of the school 26 years ago, and his assistants, Roy Purnell and William Gold have completed the complex task of maintaining the school in its proper order.



PROJECTION BOOTH

Under the supervision of A. L. Wilson these operators were able to provide service for the Student Body at noon movies and various other educational films throughout the year.



FOOTBALL TICKET SELLERS

"Two, please." was a familiar phrase heard by our Football Ticket Sellers during this year's gridiron campaign. John Hunter's assistance was a major factor in this group's success.



LIBRARY

Trips to Stow, Tallmadge, Boardman, Struthers, Kent, Cleveland and other schools of Northern Ohio N. F. L. district highlighted the year for L. A. Morris' debaters. One varsity and two freshmen teams kept up a fast pace with debates, group discussions, radio work, student congresses and dramatical declamations.

Carol Pachell won a radio for her participation in the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Youngstown Jay-Cees, and Donna Easton won the Superior Speaker award at Student Congress.

Officers were: Donna Easton, president; Gayle Hagan, secretary; and Carol Pachell, social chairman.



LIBRARIANS

Assistant librarians received a fourth of a credit for their work this year under the supervision of Miss Mable Christy, librarian. Their duties included sorting, checking incoming and outgoing books, assisting with references and shelving books. For their homework they read and gave reports, and prepared for library quizzes.



OFFICE HELPERS

Under the supervision of Mrs. Glenna Lou Meyers, the office helpers file, answer the phone, and operate the switchboard



NOON MOVIE

Here's a group that really deserve a great big hand! Each noon, giving freely of their own lunch time, they help sell, and take tickets from our noon moviegoers.

Making Better Ohio Drivers

Since the driver training course has been launched in Ohio, eighty-three percent of the young people driving have had fewer accidents.

This year, for the first time, such a course was offered here at East. One hundred and seventeen students enrolled in Joseph Hutta's class to learn how to become better drivers.



National HONOR Society



Left to right—Front: R. Osso, M. Tyson, A. Schengall, P. Mihalko, D. Wydick
 2nd Row: L. DiCioccio, G. Hagan, M. DeSlate, M. Tamburrini, M. Morrow, B. Kerchofer, D. Easton, A. D'Agostino
 3rd Row: A. Vicarel, M. Zimmerman, J. Bobala, M. Bevilacqua, M. Abraham, M. Tavorario
 4th Row: M. Vale, J. Luthern, G. Maytas, L. Smolko, J. Kernan
 5th Row: B. DeMain, C. Pachell, N. McCoy, H. Chick, F. Cucciarre
 6th Row: L. Dore, C. Hinton, A. Infante, W. Betts, D. Strong
 7th Row: B. Covelli, G. Guerrieri, R. Molson, A. Schwartz, J. Saadi
 8th Row: T. Syrianoudis, R. Lewis, B. Buccieri, H. Freed

Election into this organization proves that these members used their abilities wisely throughout their school years.

Candidates were chosen for outstanding traits of Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service which distinguish leaders of our community.



Janus staff this year consisted of twenty-eight student's who gave their time without credit to make this annual a success.

Members were: first row left to right kneeling: R. Jordan, E. Draghita, J. Luthern, manager editor, R. Lazar, L. Mastropitro, J. Ambrosia, G. Maytas.

Second row left to right R. Covilli, T. Nickolas, C. Martin, D. Easton, M. Vale, Co-Editor, N. McCoy, M. Lynn, B. DeMann, L. Dore, D. Schindler.

Standing: H. Chick, J. Saadi, A. Infante, R. Molson, T. McBride, D. Brittenum, R. Philbin, G. Guernieri, Editor-in-Chief, C. Davanzo, G. Alusik, M. DeSiato.



Advertising Committee





The Echo Staff



Our bi-weekly paper, the Echo, is produced by the journalism class, with office in 210 under the faculty advisorship of Miss Jeanette Clarke, Editorial, John MacDougall, Business, and Stewart Seidel, Printing.

Staff members were: Charles Hinton, editor, Geraldine Maytas, co-editor, Mary Lou Tavoriano, Barbara Kerchofer, Ray Molson, Ronald Price, Tula Nicholas, Rose Mary Jordan, Carole Martin, Eleanor Draghita, Rosemarie Lazar, Dan Vicarel, John Hernandez, Delores, Delplato, Francis Strollo, Shirley Scarazzo, Phyllis Moses, Jackie Moretti, and Bill Demidovich.





A Cappella

A dim Candlelight procession and background singing by Richard Campbell's Junior and Senior Choirs were among the features of the annual Christmas Pageant presented by Miss A. Weber's dramatics class.

Late in January, Campbell and cast presented with great success a Japanese Operetta, "The Mikado," which required long hours of hard work and practice. Several musical selections at Baccalaureate marked the end of another successful season.

Orchestra

Another important instrumental group in our music department is the orchestra. Excellent talent provides delightful entertainment as the singing of the strings replaces the boldness of the brass. John Raz, instrumental director, has done much to increase musical interest here at East.





Singing, plus acting equaled good entertainment on January 23, when the Japanese operetta the "Mikado" was given by the vocal department, directed by Richard Campbell. The leads were Lillian Mastropietro, James Freeman, Mari Lou Zimmerman, Barbara Maronde, Peggy Slattery, Doug Bownas, Ed Snier, Lou Conti, and Robert Elia, accompanied by Shirley Clarett.

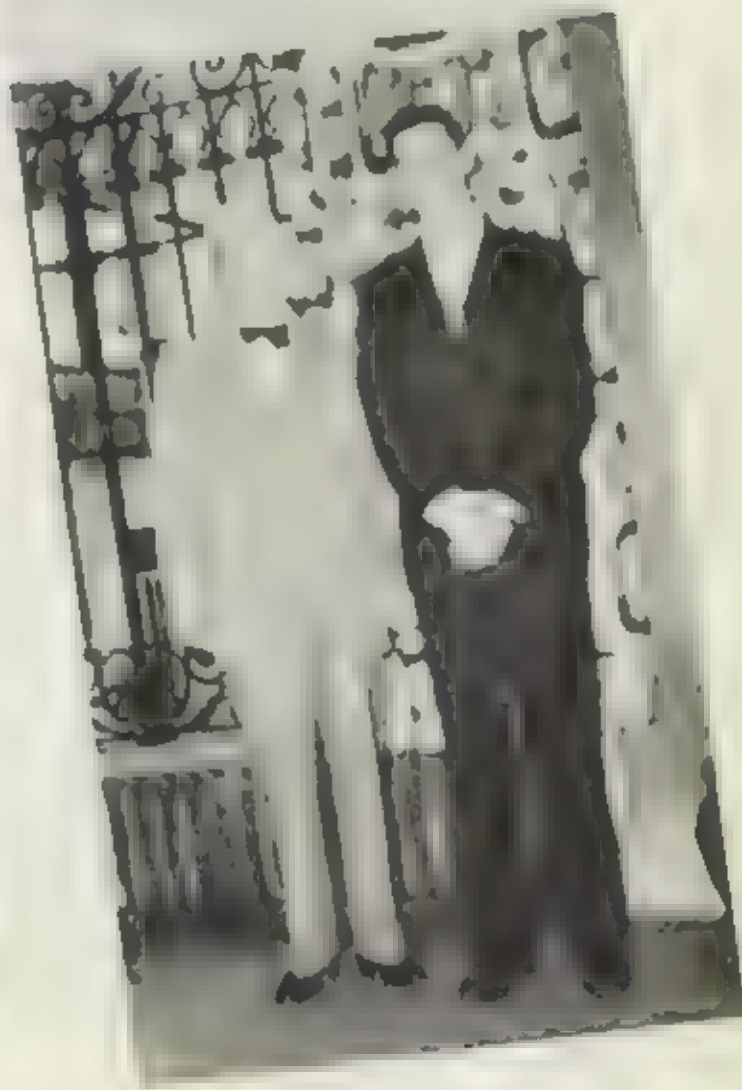
Colorful costumes and scenery, copies of the originals, some love making, a little comedy and good singing on the part of both the leads and chorus proved to be successful ingredients. It was told plainly by the applause that the "Mikado" was a hit.

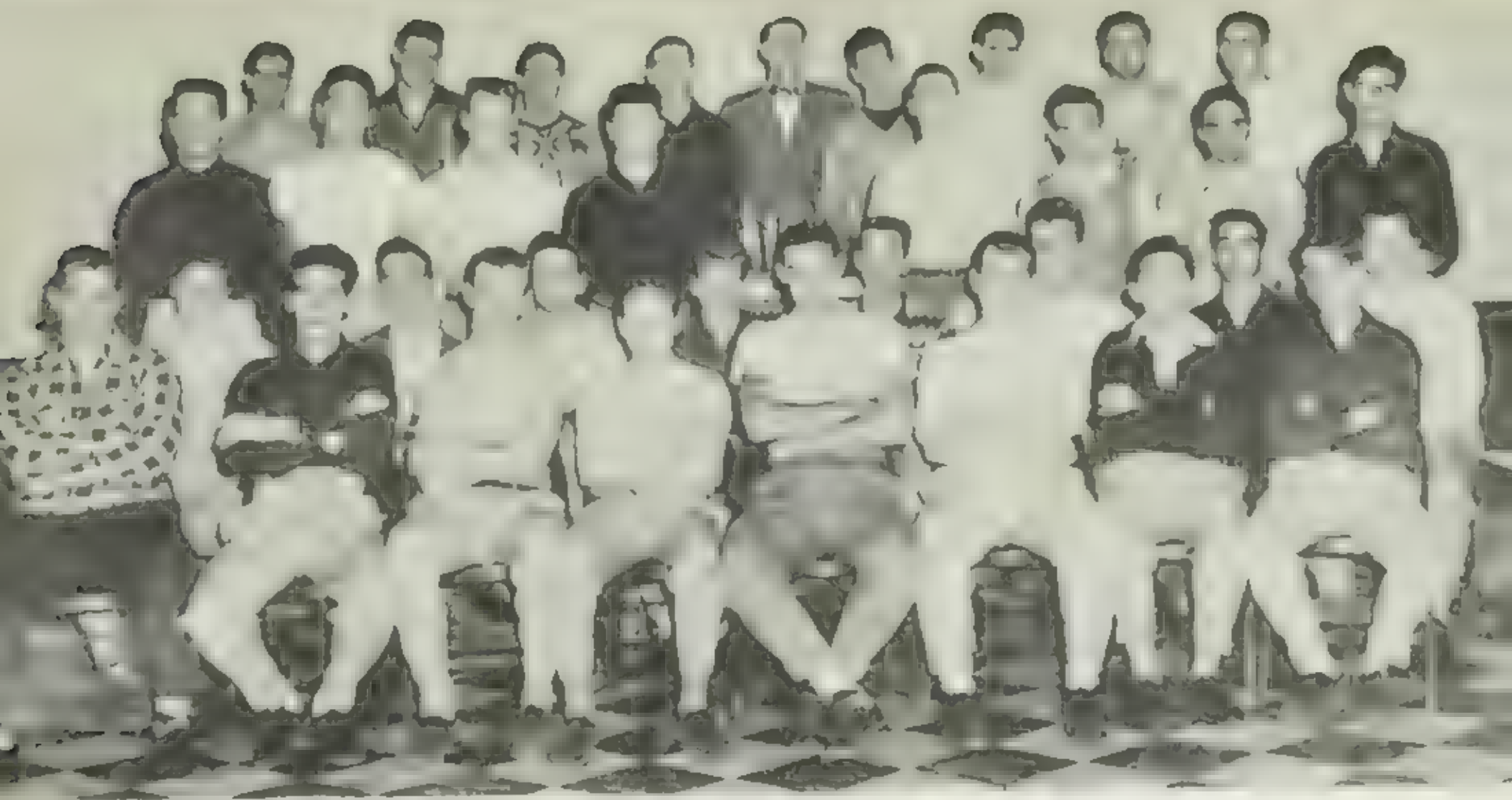






Divic Day





HI-Y

Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship were stressed in maintaining high standards of character and leadership in both school and community throughout the year of 1953.

Club activities included decorating for Homecoming and participating in Civic Day.

Officers were: Richard Slama, president; Bill DePietro, vice-president; John Carney, secretary-treasurer and John Hunter, advisor.

TRI-HI-Y

To promote high standards of Christian character was the platform followed by girls in Tri-Hi-Y during the year of 1952 and '53. Their program included such projects as assisting the Red Cross, Homecoming and Dad's Night, Civic Day and World Service along with various social events.

Officers were: Judy Luthern, president; Angela D'Agostino, vice-president; Mercedes DeSiato, secretary; Irene Devine, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Archibald, advisor.





Y-TEENS

The largest all girl organization, Eserlo Y-Teens, started the social season off with the annual Touchdown Toddle, followed by the Sweetheart and All-City proms.

Between prom time the girls were kept busy spreading World Fellowship throughout the school and community.

Officers were: Barbara De Main, president; Georgia Vassolo, vice-president; Rose Ann Perruzzi, secretary and Margaret Lynn, treasurer.

Advisors were the Misses M. Christy and S. Young.

KEY CLUB

Key Club is a boys' organization formed by Kiwanis Club to encourage leadership in young men. The boys this year have performed many services such as having rallies each week to bolster school spirit, and combining with other Key Clubs in the city to further publicize a "Go to Church" campaign.

Officers this year were: Bill DiPetro, president; Jim Kernan, vice-president; Charles Hinton, secretary, and Ray Molson, treasurer. School adviser was Clarence Goterba, and Kiwanis adviser was Hal Strommer.





LATIN CLUB

Our Inter Nos Latin Club was revised by a group of students interested in the study of Roman life to promote appreciation of Latin in practical life. Meetings were held once a month and membership was open to any student having one or more years of Latin.

Officers were: Lorna Smolko, president; Rosemarie Osso, vice-president; Donna Easton, secretary; Joe Saadi, treasurer; and Carole Martin, social chairman.

VARSIITY "E"

Let's all give three cheers to a club that's been cheering for everything else in the school this year. Every East High project, from keeping spirits up during sports events, to the playing of Christmas Carols in the halls during the Yule season has been supported by the members of this club. Rah! Rah! Rah! for Varsity "E" and its officers: Kay Murphy, president; Joe Bellino, vice-president; Richard Premic, secretary; Ronnie Price, treasurer, and Miss Jeannette Clarke, advisor.





ELECTRON CLUB

Here are the little atoms who make up the Electron Club, the nucleus of East's scientific department. This club was organized to encourage interest in extra-scientific experimenting. One of the annual events is the Science Fair held in April. Aiding the advisor, Roy B. Stine were: Harry Chick, president; Frank Kambic, vice-president; and Joe Saadi, secretary-treasurer.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is the governing body of the school representing you, the students, in carrying out various activities.

Council's main projects this year were: collection of tax stamps, planning assemblies, and finding methods for improving the school.

Officers are: John Yemma, president; Eleanor Draghita, vice-president; Marsha Morrow, secretary-treasurer, Donna Easton, assembly committee chairman. Adviser is Mr. Paul Miller.





Here and There



Personality Poll



Back row left to right: J. Yemma, R. Stoops, J. Saadi, A. Infante, R. Molson, D. DeSignore, H. Freed, R. Thompson, G. Guerneri, C. Hinton, and Wm. DePietro.

First row left to right: K. Murphy, J. Ambrosia, R. Perruzzi, G. Vassola, G. Maytas, M. DeSiato, J. Luthern, B. Maronde, L. Smolka, J. Bobala, A. Seidita, and B. DeMain.

Not pictured: B. Kerchofer and S. Boomhower.

R. Perruzzi and R. Stoops (most popular), J. Bobala and G. Guerneri (best dressed), S. Boomhower and C. Hinton (most intelligent), B. DeMain and B. DePietro (most versatile), R. Perruzzi and R. Molson (best looking), J. Luthern and D. DeSignore (most athletic), A. Seidita and G. Guerneri (best dancers), M. DeSiato and A. Infante (most polite), J. Saadi, G. Maytas and G. Vassola (wittiest), B. Kerchofer and R. Molson (most poised), L. Smolko and B. Thompson (most talented), K. Murphy, J. Ambrosia and J. Yemma (nicest personality), B. Maronde and H. Freed (most dramatic).

COUNCIL ROCK

The Mahoning Valley was undoubtedly occupied by populous Indian tribes and numerous legends indicate that it was occasionally the scene of important councils. Such a legend is the story of Council Rock, a huge boulder still one of the curiosities of Lincoln Park. This legend has been recorded in a painting in the Mahoning County Court House.

According to tradition, the Indians had gathered in this gorge, as was their annual custom, for a council and feast, when a violent storm occurred. Many trees were blown down, and the rock was split by a terrific bolt of lightning, killing many of those who had taken refuge near it. This legend is supported by the fact that Council Rock has evidently been broken in twain by some great force, as well as the fact, that the earliest settlers here found that an unusually large Indian cornfield occupied the land along the river at the north of this gorge.

The rock may have been rent by its own weight as it settled in its bed, and cornfields may have been due to the fact that the land at the point was rich and easily cleared. At any rate, no Indian councils were held in this locality since white men were here to observe the fact.





Left, Right, Left, Right, heads up, lift those legs, get ready, march, shouted Joanne Ambrosia, drum majorette, as she directed her six majorettes every morning throughout the football season.

These girls with their sparkling white uniforms and shiny white boots, worked closely with the band adding colorful movements for halftimes at the football games.



PRETTY PARADERS

The cadets, Carol Flesh, Ilene Rozich, Joanne Barber, June Rescineto, Sue Dietz, and Donna Riccatelli, under the leadership of Joanne Tavolario, always put on a dazzling show for the crowds. Their steps and antics were strickly from their own imagination; their initiative and long hours of practice, helped zoom them ahead. Miss Sandra Young, physical education teacher, sponsored the group.



CHEERLEADERS

During the past summer our cheerleaders spent most of their time perfecting old cheers and originating new ones. Their pep and versatility added color to both the football and basketball games.

Left to right: Judy Luthern; Shirley O'Neil; Dorothea Wydick; Georgia Vassola; Pat DeLucia; and Marilyn Scali. Three veterans Judy, Georgia and Marilyn will graduate.

Hail to Ohio

Ohio, Our Own

***Years Soon Will Part Us
When School Days Are Gone***



Willingness to learn, plus the expert guidance of John Raz, is steadily improving the band and its activities which includes concerts, assemblies, and performances on the football field. Instruments are distributed to certain pupils in contributing grade schools who are interested in joining the band later. This has proved an excellent way to offset the vacancies left by graduating students.

Mentors of East

Hail! to Pete Lanzi, newly appointed football mentor, who came through with flying colors by sharing co-championship honors with the green and gold of Ursuline High. Following his high school days here at East, he continued his career on the gridiron as a star for Youngstown College. In 1949 he was chosen the Sports Personality of Youngstown.

Pete Koma—Participating as coach at East High for ten years, he has been acclaimed as one of the best scouting coaches in the area aside from his valuable help given as line coach. He attended Ohio State University and graduated from Grove City College.

Eugene (Duke) Barret—A graduate of South High School and Mount Union College, he came to East after one year at Pomeroy, Ohio where he was highly recommended as a coach. He took over the responsibilities of coaching the Reserve and Junior High squads and provided valuable help at line coach for the varsity.

Arthur Flauto—A graduate of St. Vincent College, came to East this past year from Lowellville, Ohio where he had been head coach for five years. As backfield coach he played an important role in our team's success.

Left to right: P. Lanzi, P. Koma, E. Barret and A. Flauto.



Bears Rally To Tie For Crown

East 19 — South 14

The Golden Bears inaugurated their '52 football season by turning back a much heavier Warrior eleven, 19-14. Davanzo, Saunders, and DelSignore tallied for the victors.

East 14 — New Castle 9

The Lanzimen made it two in a row, as they eked out a thrilling 14-9 win over the Red Hurricanes. Davanzo scored twice for the Bears.

East 20 — North 19

Overcoming a 13-6 halftime deficit, the East Siders roared back with two T.D.'s in the second half, to topple a determined Bulldog team, 20-19.

East 12 — Ursuline 34

Sparked by the running of Scattler and Kimmel, the Irish handed Pete Lanzi's eleven their initial setback of the '52 campaign. DelSignore and Carney hit paydirt for the losers.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Hail Men of East

East 41 — Chaney 16

After being held to a lone score in the first half, the Blue and Gold exploded with a five touchdown splurge in the second half to wallop the Cowboys from the West Side, 41-16.

East 27 — Rayen 7

The teams battled on even terms during the first half but in the second half the Bears came back strong, as usual when Saunders and Davanzo each bucked over the final two tallies.

East 20 — Mansfield 32

After taking a 20-18 lead on a beautiful 67 yard run by Ron Stoops in the final quarter East's defense faltered and enabled the Tygers to push over two late touchdowns to down the Golden Bears 32-20 in a heartbreaker.

East 6 — Memorial 12

Campbell Memorial handed the East eleven their third defeat in a startling 12-6 game. A Centofante to Wilcox pass, good for 30 yards and a score, proved to be the margin of victory.

East 30 — Wilson 13

Adding the final touches to a successful Homecoming and Dad's Night, the keyed up Bears romped to a decisive 30-13 win over the Presidents. Scoring more points than seven previous teams were able to aggregate against one of the best defensive teams in the state. The victory enabled the Blue and Gold to come out the winner in City Series Competition for the fifth straight year tying Ursuline for honors.

Varsity City Co-Champs

Top, left to right: E. Marsteller, J. Yemma, D. Chello, R. Molson, D. Jack, H. Grace, M. Giambattista, B. Drummond, E. Casey, G. O'Neill, B. Slavin, and B. Fleming

Middle left to right: P. Carney, R. Scudler, D. Williams, F. Rinaldo, B. Lundeen, P. DiRienzo, G. Saadey, C. Casqueralli, W. Betts, J. Carney, M. Santor, J. DiAngelo and J. Kernan.

Bottom left to right: R. Stoops, R. Gamble, L. Markosky, T. McBride, D. Davanzo, D. Del Signore, R. Slaina, W. DePietro, K. Saunders, and F. Quatro



Golden Bears



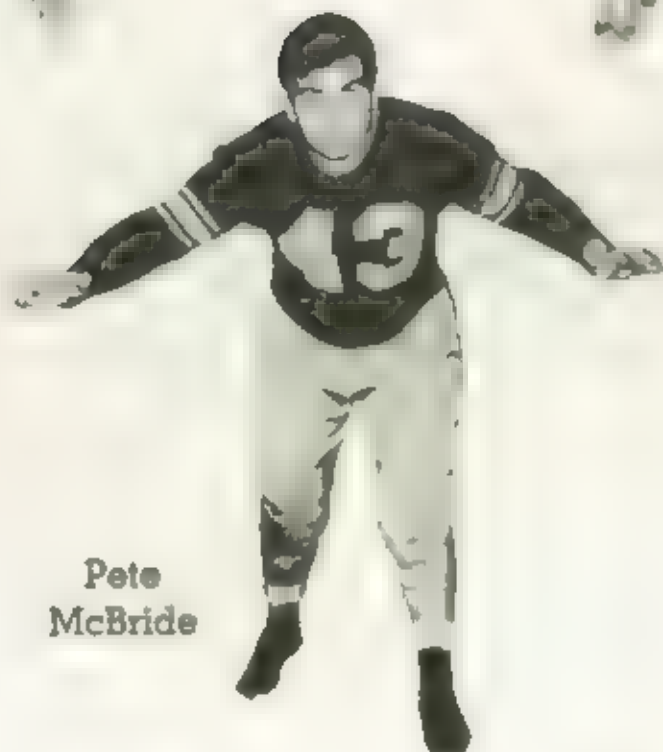
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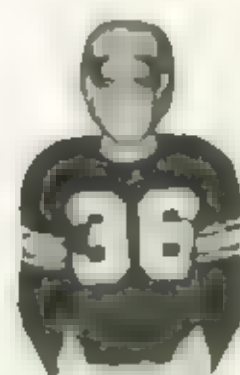
John
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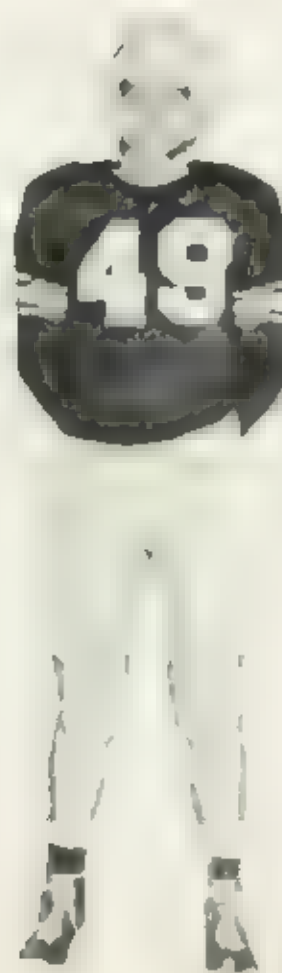
Bob
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Larry
Markasky



Ronnie
Stoops



George
O'Neil



Pat
DiRienzo



*Wilson week
for me!*

Battered Battlers

Left to right: W. Crenshaw, T. DiGiacomo, P. Stoops, R. Hnat.





Bears

East 6 — Chaney 19

After battling on even terms in the first quarter, Chaney exploded for three last touchdowns in the second and third to down an outplayed East eleven, 19-6. The Reserve's score came on a Santor to Marstellar aerial from 15 yards out.

East 0 — New Castle 26

A completely outclassed East eleven was routed by New Castle, 26-0.

East 20 — Ursuline 0

Sparked by the deadly passing of Mike Santor and the terrific running of John Yemma, the Reserves won their first game of the season, routing the Ursuline eleven, 20-0. Yemma, Santor, and Marstellar hit paydirt for the Bears.



Cubs

East 0 — North 6

A touchdown resulting from an intercepted pass left the Cubs on the short end of a 6-0 score. Deadlocked, 0-0, in the last quarter, North intercepted a pass on the East 30 and went on to push across the only score of the day.

East 0 — Rayen 0

Outstanding on defense, the Cubs held the Rayen Tigers to a scoreless deadlock. Rayen advanced the ball as far as East's 2. There a Rayen pass was intercepted by Mike Davanzo who raced 68 yards to the Rayen 30, stopping the Rayen threat. The game ended in a tie.

East 0 — Ursuline 19

Ursuline, making good on more than half of its passes, bewildered the Cubs completely in their 19-0 victory.

East 14 — Chaney 6

Trailing, 6-0, at the half, the Cubs bounced back with 14 points in the last half with a brilliant display of offensive power in winning their first game of the season.

Yea!

Yea!



Yea East, beat Wilson: This was only one of the many cheers heard for blocks when East beat Wilson by the score of 30-19 to win the City championship and add that extra touch needed for our Second Annual Homecoming and Dads' Night.

The spectacular half-time started with a salute to Dads, sung by Bob Thompson preceding their introduction.

Smiles first, then chuckles, when the 1896 Sears Roebuck, followed by John Spieziale's decorated 1941 LaSalle, paraded around the field at the nerve wracking speed of 12 miles an hour. Four mummer heads, each representing an Opponent beaten, were dragged past by our Golden Bear, while Ursuline ran free, representing our only city loss. Majorettes, cheer leaders, cadets, and tumblers helped to complete festivities.

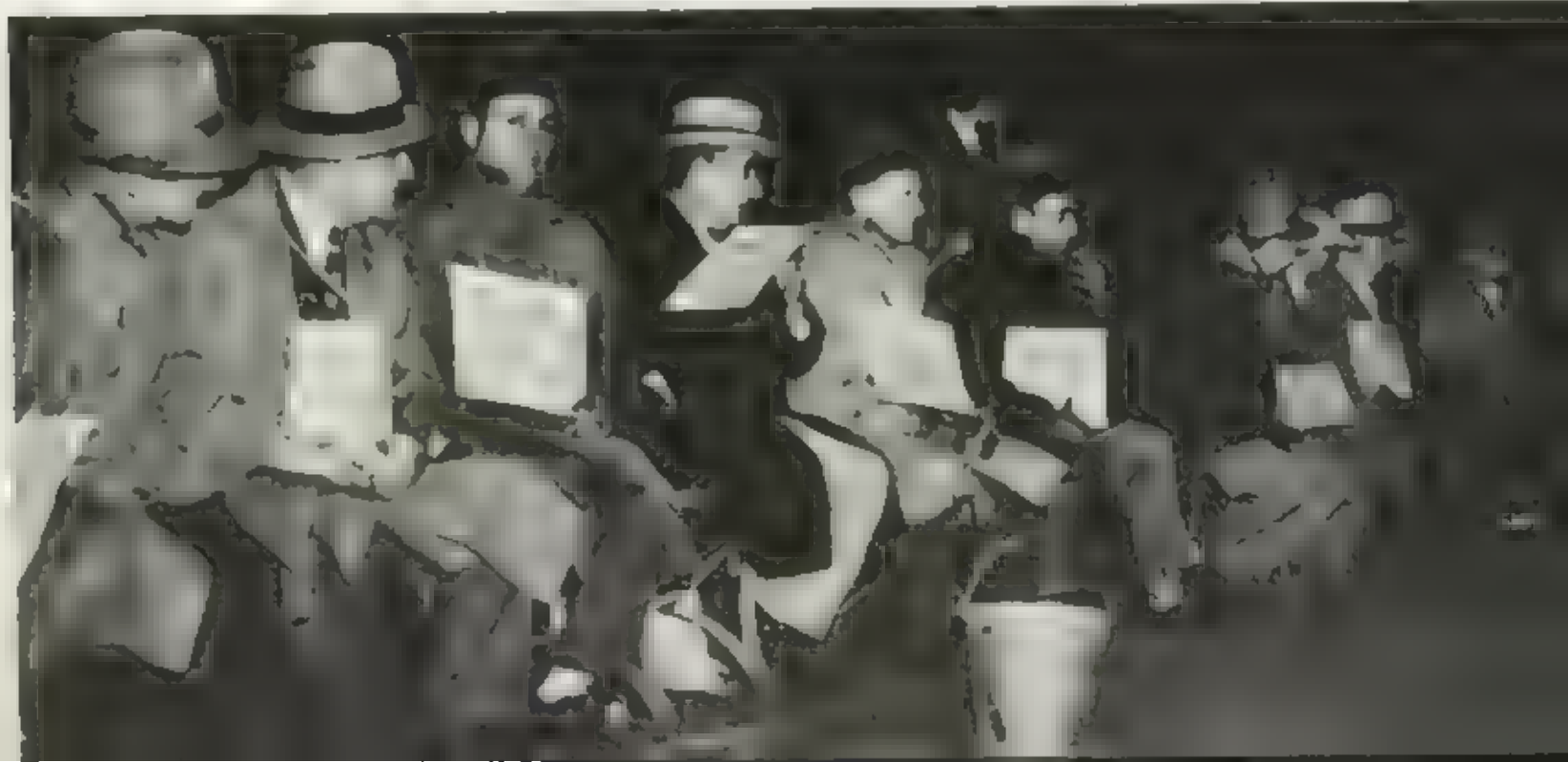
The end of a perfect evening was topped off by a mammoth turn out to our Homecoming dance at the Nu Elms Ballroom. Music was furnished by the Twilight Serenaders.

Those who deserve great credit for making this Homecoming a success were: The Misses J. Clarke, chairman, R. Bennington, S. Young, M. Carney, and Mr. J. Raz, Miss J. Babola, G. Alusik, H. Chick, A. Infante, Varsity "E," Tri Hi-Y, Key Club, Electron Club, Student Council and Y-Teens.

Dads — Warming the Bench

Rah!

Rah!





Program Sellers



Spirit of 1896

Girl Tumblers

Cheers welcomed girl tumblers, appearing for the first time at our assemblies under the direction of Miss Sandra Young. They entertained during three halftimes and shared the spotlight at the Homecoming Game.





East's Hardwood Trio

PETE KOMA The result of Coach Koma's gruelling work was a co-championship team which, following last year's undisputed champions, marked the first time in East High's history that we copped the City Series title for two consecutive years.

"DUKE" BARRET—Assistant Coach Barret's aid was invaluable this past year in our conquest of the city crown.

ART FLAUTO—Under the able guidance of Arthur Flauto, newly appointed Junior High coach, the basketball Cubs gained valuable experience for future years.

East 41 — Sharon 47

A big third period paved the way for a flashy Sharon quintet as they handed the Bears a 47-41 licking in their opening game. Dom DelSignore paced East with 15 points.

East 13 — Girard 9

East scalped the Girard Indians in an abbreviated exhibition at Struthers Memorial Field House. George Guerrieri took scoring honors with 6 markers.

East 54 — Canton Central 57

Dom DelSignore's 27 point spree was not enough as Canton came back strong in an over-time period to score seven points and capture the nod, 57-54.

East 72 — Steubenville 49

Avenaging a pasting from the year before the Golden Hoopsters, led by DelSignore and Guerrieri with 26 points each, downed the Big Red, 72-49, for their first victory.

East 60 — Hubbard 64

The Hubbard Eagles hit the hoop with ease to down East, 64-60, on their home court despite George Guerrieri's 22 markers. A big second period, led by George Praznick, paved the way.

East 65 — Toronto 63

Tom Clark's free throws with two seconds remaining on the clock gave the Bears their second win in a hard fought duel. DelSignore and Guerrieri paced East with 25 and 20 points respectively.

East 42 — Struthers 52

The Wildcats from Struthers ripped the Golden Bears to pieces in a 52-42 upset unexpected by the fans. Don Dixon took scoring honors for the victors with 19 points; DelSignore and Guerrieri tied with 15 each for the losers.

East 43 — Rayen 52

The City Series opener saw East go down to defeat, 52-43, at S. F. H. when a sharp Rayen five hit on the majority of their field goal attempts. DelSignore hooped 20 but to no avail as a 10 point lead at the end of three quarters proved sufficient.

East 57 — North 60

Harold Davis proved the whole show in North's rally as they came back from a 45-37 third period deficit to down the Bears, 60-57. DelSignore and Guerrieri paced East with 18 and 17 markers.

East 63 — Chaney 57

The Golden Hoopsters came back after being behind at half time to knock off the West Side Cowboys in a thriller sparked by Dom DelSignore's 26 points. This was our first City Series win after one loss.

East 54 — Niles 56

George Guerrieri shot and missed and the Red Dragons from Niles rebounded with a two-pointer to win the ball game in the last 30 seconds of the tilt. George Guerrieri led the losers with 22 points.

East 62 — South 58

East High's spirited five raced to a first period lead and held it throughout as they scalped the Warriors from South, 62-58. DelSignore and Guerrieri sparked the attack with 23 and 22 markers, respectively.

East 54 — Memorial 56

The Golden Bears lost another heartbreaker in the last minute to the Red Devils, 56-54. DelSignore and Dellick took honors with 15 and 14, respectively. George Guerrieri missed the tilt due to an ankle injury.

Cheer! Cheer! Cheer! For Men of East

East 50 — Wilson 46

A cheering mob saw a determined East quintet come from behind in the last five minutes to measure the Wilson Presidents, 50-46. DelSignore and Guerrieri tied for scoring honors with 15 each.

East 69 — Boardman 49

The Spartans from Boardman fell by the wayside, 69-49. Led by substitute Jim Dellick with 26 points, the Bears were never in trouble in gaining their fifth victory.

East 40 — Ursuline 38

With the score tied and a minute to go in the game, Guerrieri's field goal and DelSignore's foul shots proved the margin of victory in a closely fought game. DelSignore's 19 points took scoring honors.

East 48 — East Liverpool 59

The Potters staged a rally after trailing at halftime to win their 14th game of the season. DelSignore and Guerrieri meshed 17 and 16 points, respectively, for the losers.

East 73 — North 54

The Golden Bears, led by Dom DelSignore's 24 points and a fine floor game by Ronnie Stoops, knocked off the Bulldogs to cap their second straight City Series championship. Fine team play sparkled as East hit on 38 percent of their shots and all starters scored in double figures.

East 59 — Brookfield 66

A desperate last quarter rally, after trailing by 21 points, fell short as the Warriors' lead was too big to overcome. Dom DelSignore's 19 points led the rally.

East 69 — Newton Falls 48

The Bears closed regular season play with an overwhelming victory over Newton Falls on east's court. George Guerrieri led the rampage with 26 markers.

N. E. O. Tournament

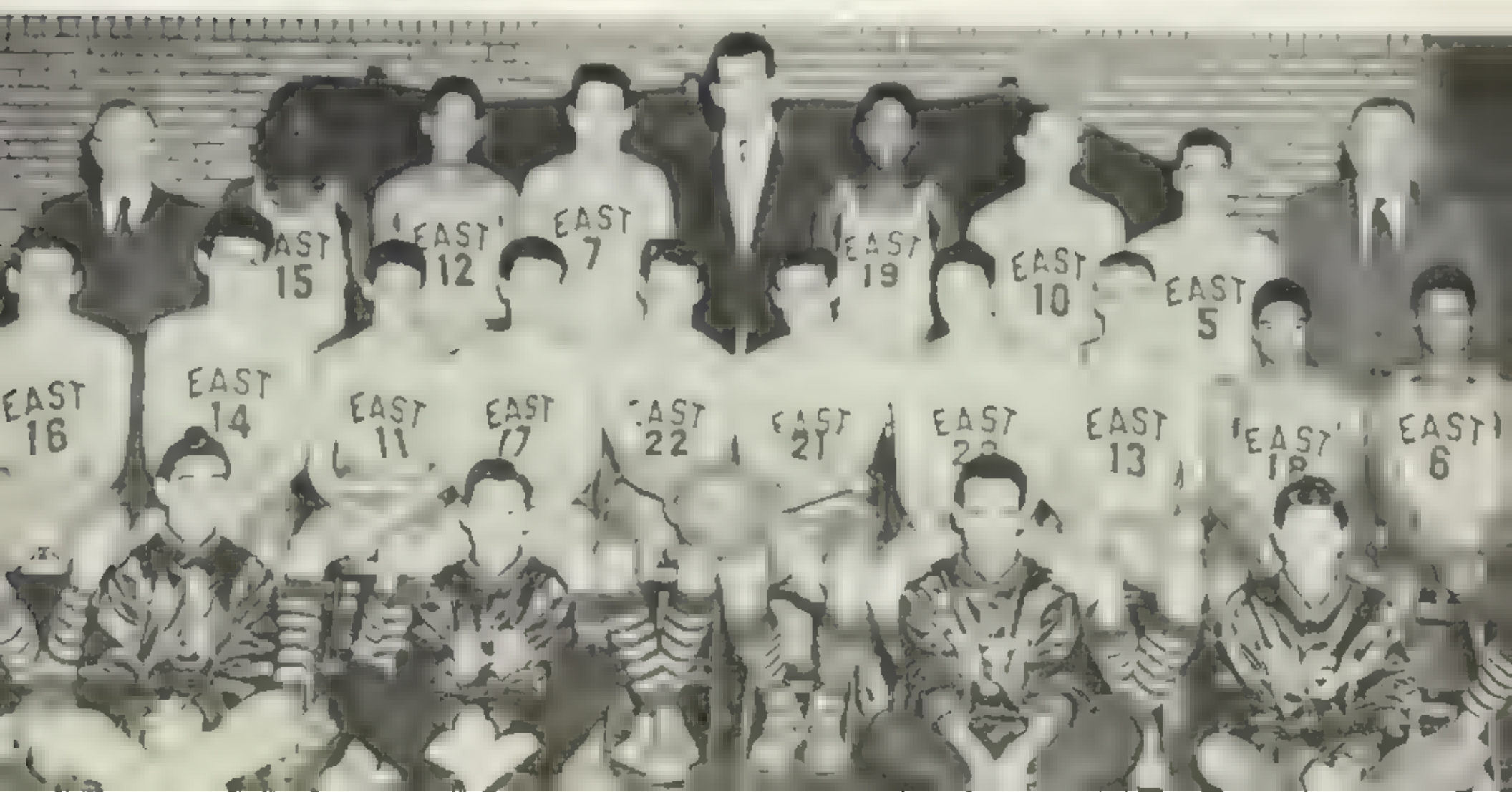
East 52 — Girard 60

Girard's Indians built up a lead in the third quarter to eliminate the East hoopsters from the tournament, 60-52. DelSignore and Guerrieri paced the Bears with 21 and 18 markers, respectively, but the Indians' balanced attack proved too much as they connected on 40 percent of their shots.

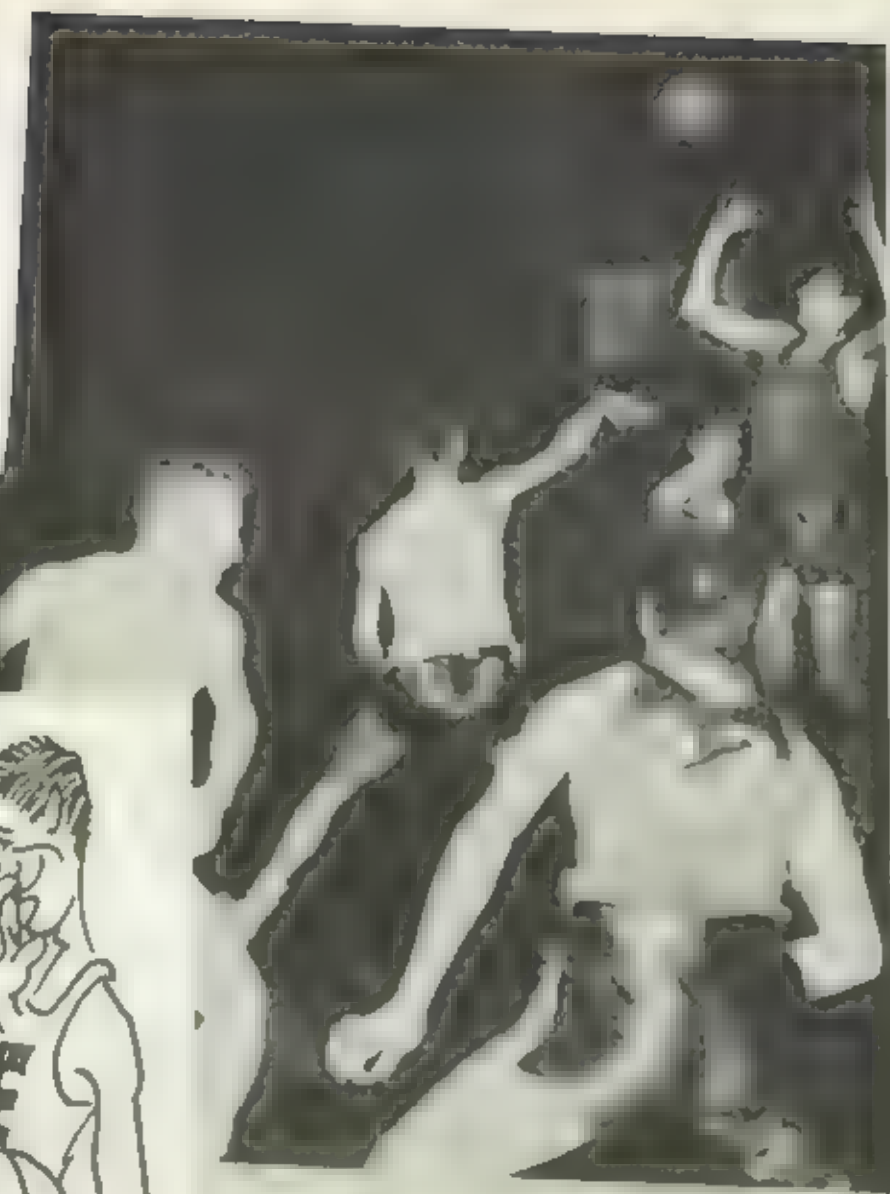
This ended the season for our Golden hoopsters who, for the first time, copped the City Series crown two years straight and ended with a record of 9 wins and 11 losses.

Varsity . . . City Co-Champs

Back Row: Coach Duke Howell, M. Santor
Front Row: E. Casey, J. Bonzik



Another Series
Foe
Falls



Classy Cagers



Jim
Jordan



Dom
DelSignore



George
Guerrieri



Ray
Molson



Ed
Casey



Ronnie
Stoops



Top row left to right: J. Hunter, D. Parm, G. Howell, G. Howard, G. Bonzik, and Coach Duke Barret.

Middle row left to right: M. Giambattista, F. Rinaldo, M. Santor, T. Clark, J. Dellick, W. Betts, A. Traylor and E. Lee.

Front row left to right: A. Manno, W. Lipka.

Jim Clark

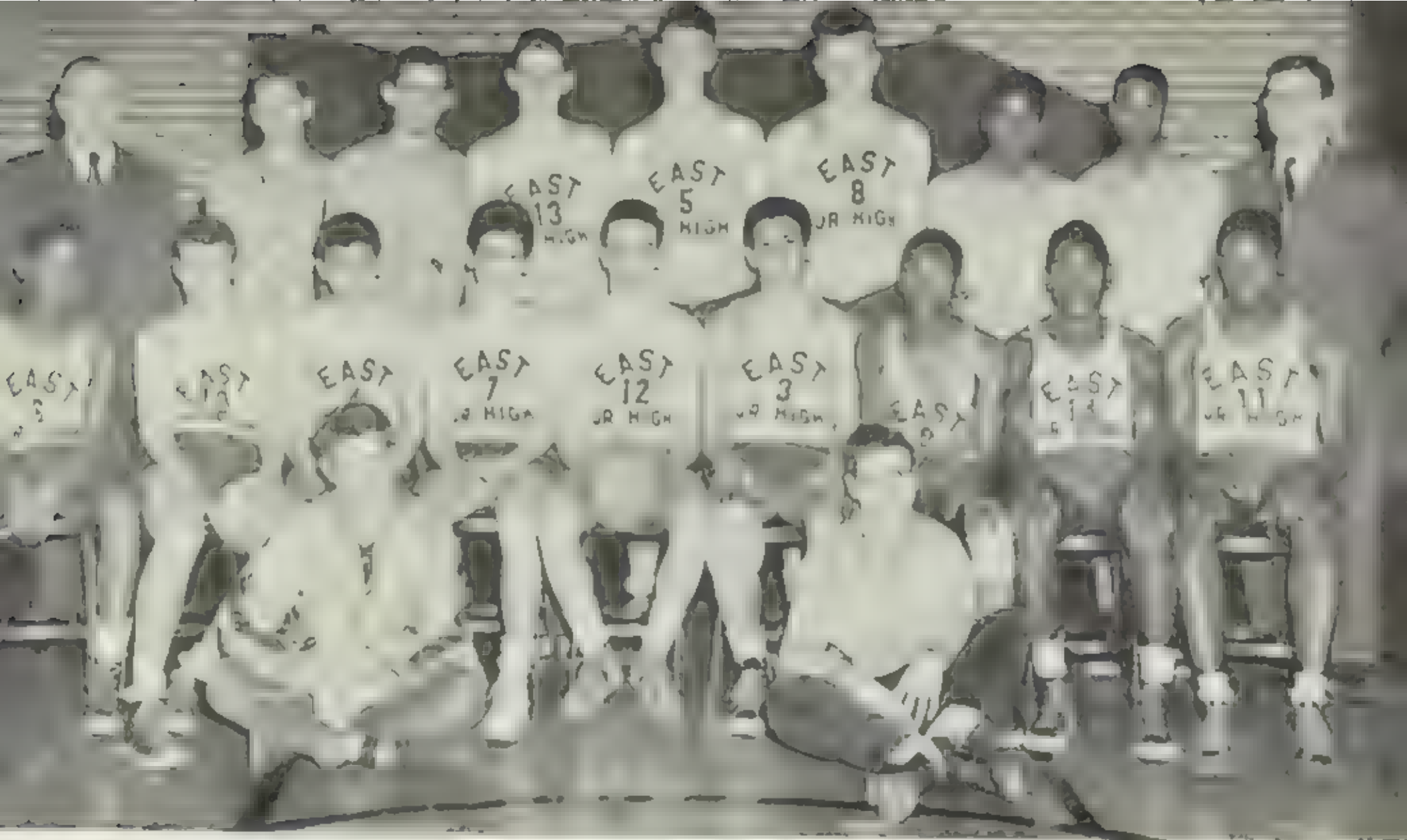
Jim Dellick

Bears' Reserve Cagers

Duke Barret's Reserve basketballers completed this season with a record of five wins and seven losses. The Reserves were victorious in three of six home games, but on the road they suffered three setbacks while coming out on top only once.

East High Reserve Basketball Scores

East	22	Sharon	37
East	32	Canton C. Catholic	36
East	38	Stubenville	40
East	42	Hubbard	41
East	55	North	30
East	41	Niles	39
East	30	Toronto	55
East	48	Memorial	28
East	36	Boardman	37
East	29	East Liverpool	56
East	48	Brookfield	38
East	44	Newton Falls	46



Managers: Ray Thompson, Jimmy Devlin.

First row: David Howell, Donald Divacqua, Jimmy Caico, Lou Cannatti, Bill Santor, Anthony Smaldino, Kenny Williams, Melvin Anderson, Richard Lewis.

Second row: Mr. Fell, Frank Swiers, Walter Swiers, Pete Sweeny, Donald Claypoole, Red Cataro, Carlen Howle, Alexander Williams, Coach Flauto.

Junior Hoopsters

Arthur Flauto's Junior High team ended this season with a record of six wins and eight losses. Although this season's record was not impressive, the team gained experience that will be helpful to them next season.

East Junior High Basketball Scores

East.....15	Hayes	45
East.....19	Ursuline ..	25
East.....41	Wilson	29
East.....41	North	19
East.....23	Chaney ...	27
East.....31	Hillman ..	50
East.....15	Hayes	33
East.....31	Princeton	48
East.....31	Ursuline	22
East.....24	Chaney	15
East.....28	Wilson	42
East.....19	North	25
East.....46	Princeton	33
East.....29	Hillman	25



SHORTSTOPS

Gene Harvey, Henry Douglas, Ronald Stoops



CATCHERS

Don Williams, Tom Clark, Jim DiAngelo



COACH

John Hunter



MANAGERS

John Nakino, Steve Nuzzo, Tom Reed

FIRST BASE

Dom DelSignore, Frank Kripcak

Batter Up



OUTFIELDERS

Tom Synrianodious, Jerry Kernan, Richard Magni, Frank Anzelmo, Fabian Rinaldo, John Carney, Dom DiPasqua, Ralph Philbin, James Delick.



PITCHERS

Paul Toth, Arthur Barns, Mike Turko, Bill Drummond, Don Chetto, Alan Schwartz.



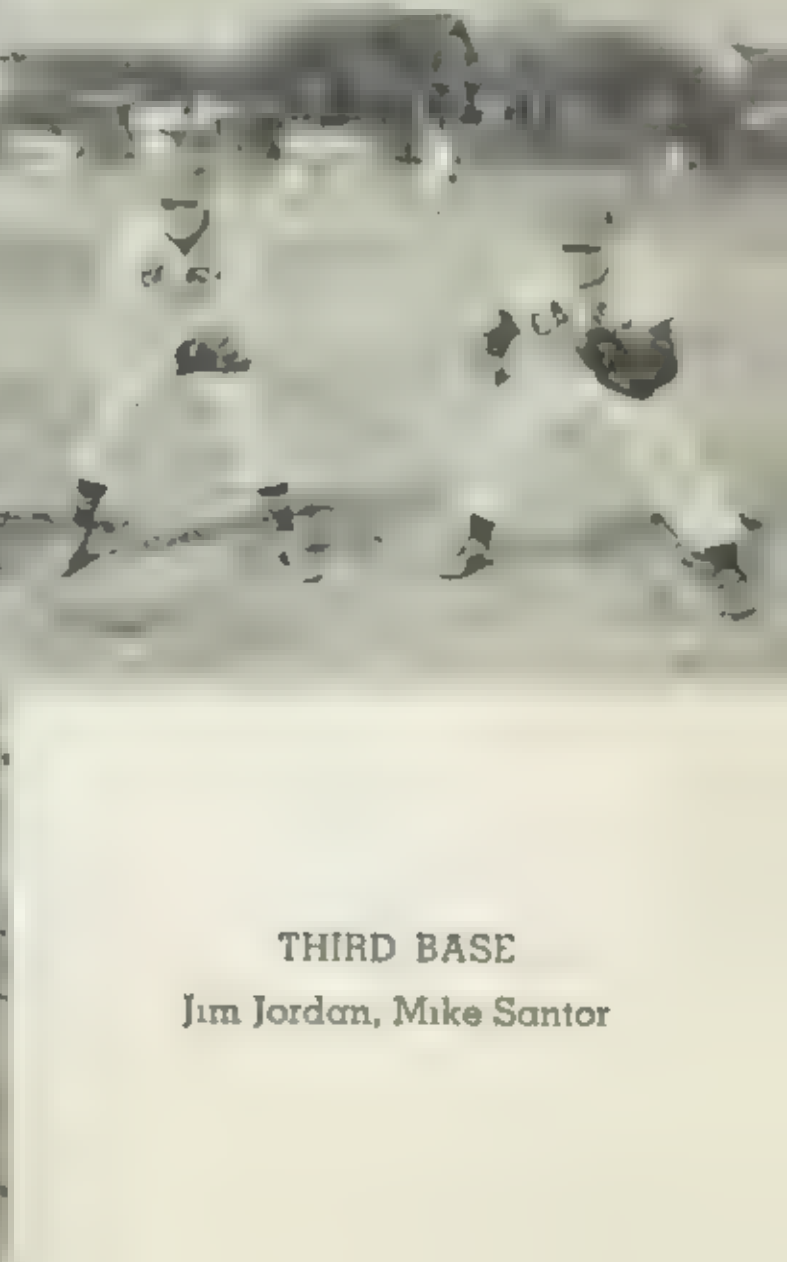
SECOND BASE

Ronald Hannis, Carl Ferrara, Vincent Baiocco.



THIRD BASE

Jim Jordan, Mike Santor



BASEBALL

1953 Schedule

APRIL

21.	East vs. Hubbard	Home
23.	East vs. Wilson	There
28.	East vs. Niles	There
30.	East vs. South	Home

MAY 4-9

N. E. O. Tournament

MAY

12.	East vs. Warren	There
14.	East vs. Chaney	Home
15.	East vs. Struthers	Home
18.	East vs. Campbell	There
19.	East vs. Rayen	There
21.	East vs. Newton Falls	Home

PROBABLE STARTERS

Pitchers	Bill Drummond, Paul Toth, Don Cheffo
Catchers	Tom Clark, Allan Schwartz
First Base	Dom DelSignore
Second Base	Vince Baicco
Third Base	Jim Jordan
Shortstop	Ronny Stoops
Left Field	Jerry Kernan
Center Field	John Carney
Right Field	Fabian Rinaldo



Top, left to right: A. Larricia, B. Carmendy, R. Hannis and Jim Kernan.
Bottom, left to right: Jerry Kernan, Coach John Hunter, and J. Saadi.

Posts Nation's High Single Game -- 1055

After the dust had cleared and the last pin of the season had fallen, East's Golden Keglers found themselves perched in second place, headed only by Wilson. After a poor start, East put on a terrific spree of victories, and midway through the season were holding down top position. Then gradually, game by game, they fell to second place behind Wilson where they finished the season with an impressive record of 37 wins and 26 losses for an average of 866. During league play, East posted the nation's high single game of 1055.

After the fourth week, Tony Cordetti's top average of 181 was lost to the team due to ineligibility, as was Bob Carmendy later in the season.

In the Doubles Tournament, East captured second and third places with Ronnie Hannis-Jerry Kernan posting 1188, and Joe Saadi-Jim Kernan totaling 1144. First place honors went to the Rocco Aces with 1199.

East entry in the American Junior Bowling Congress Tournament did not fair too well as they totaled only 2589. Pacing the Keglers were: Ronnie Hannis with 507; Jerry Kernan with 505; and Joe Saadi with 492. This year the tournament was held at Hy-Score Recreation Center in Austintown.

As in previous years, John Hunter coached the keglers.

NAME	AVERAGE
Tony Cordetti	181
Jerry Kernan	165
Jim Kernan ..	164
Angelo Larricia . .	161
Ronnie Hannis . .	156
Joe Saadi	145
Bob Carmendy . .	144

Golf -- Practice Makes Pro's



Left to right Coach Ed Smith, Sam Bezzaro, Anthony Smaldino, Wm. Berger, Robert Pagley, Carmen Davanzo, Lou Connotti, Joe Pignatelli, Jim Lucarell, Wm. Santor, Nick Altieri.
Front: Joe Bellino, captain.

Bring First State Golf Championship to Youngstown

Last spring Bear golfers traveled to Columbus to compete in the state finals, and brought home Youngstown's first high school golf championship. They also tied with Rayen for the City Series crown.

Although veteran golfers, Bill Demidovich, Billy Carroll, George Bellino and Carl Demidovich are all gone from last year's championship team, E. R. Smith is hopeful his '53 team will come along in fine manner. The team will be built around letterman and captain, Joe Bellino. Promising newcomers are, Bill Berger, Sam Bezzaro, Bill Demidovich, Nick Altier, Joe Pignatelli, Bob Pagley and Carmen Davanzo.

All matches will be played at Henry Stambaugh Golf Course.

1953 Golf Schedule

Warren	April 28
Ursuline	April 30
East Liverpool	May 1
South	May 4
Woodrow Wilson	May 7
Chaney	May 8
Rayen	May 12
South	May 14
Chaney	May 15
N. E. O. District Tourney.....	May 16
Rayen	May 18
Ursuline	May 19
Woodrow Wilson	May 21



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In Memoriam



Miss Ella Phelps, senior English teacher at East, passed away on June 3, 1952. She had been a member of the East High School faculty since the school opened in 1926.

In our hearts the memory of Miss Phelps will linger as one who gave the last full measure to education, a vocation that meant so much to her.

We, the class of "53", will long cherish the memory of Shirley Sloan, one of our classmates who passed away September 14, 1952.

Because of her kindness, sincerity, lovely manners, and good sense of humor, Shirley was loved and admired by both members of the faculty and her friends.

She participated in many school activities, and was a member of Y-Teens, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society and Majorettes.





**Here's Sal Fossececa who
did the sketches for the
'53' Janus**

Autographs

To Betty,

a slick girl
with a wonderful
personality. I've
enjoyed this; an
very much because
I've had a lot

of fun talking and
chatting around with
you in the second

and study hall. (Café)
I hope we will always
be friends.

Auth. Smith

To Pat,

a real cute
girl who has a
nice personality.

Lots of luck
Mary Mori
"55"

To Betty.
A sweet girl
with a wonderful
personality who I've
had the pleasure
of typing with. I hope
we'll remain friends
in the future. I'll
always remember her
fun and
typing.

Lots of luck
from

Pat,
I still classmate,
I had a lot of fun
with you. Always stay
the way you are.
Love,
Jessie
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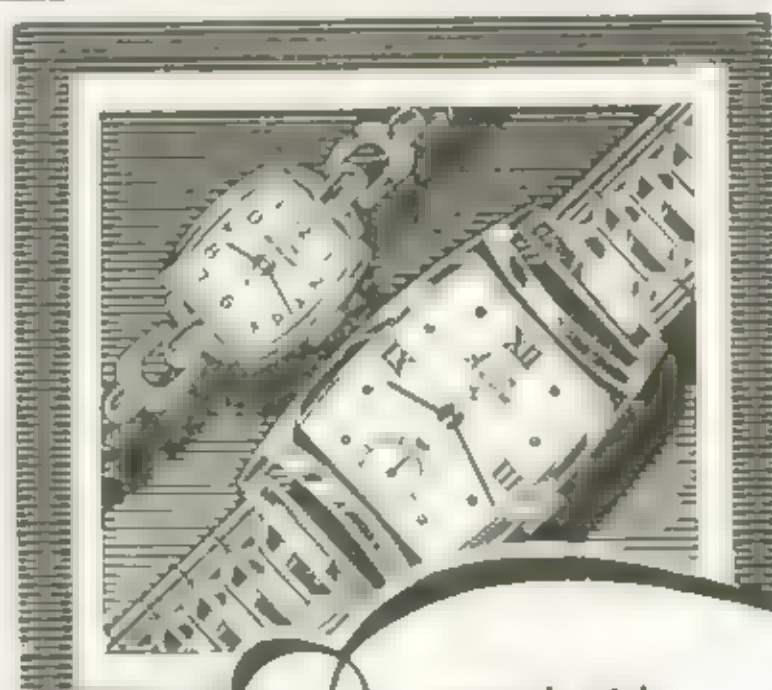
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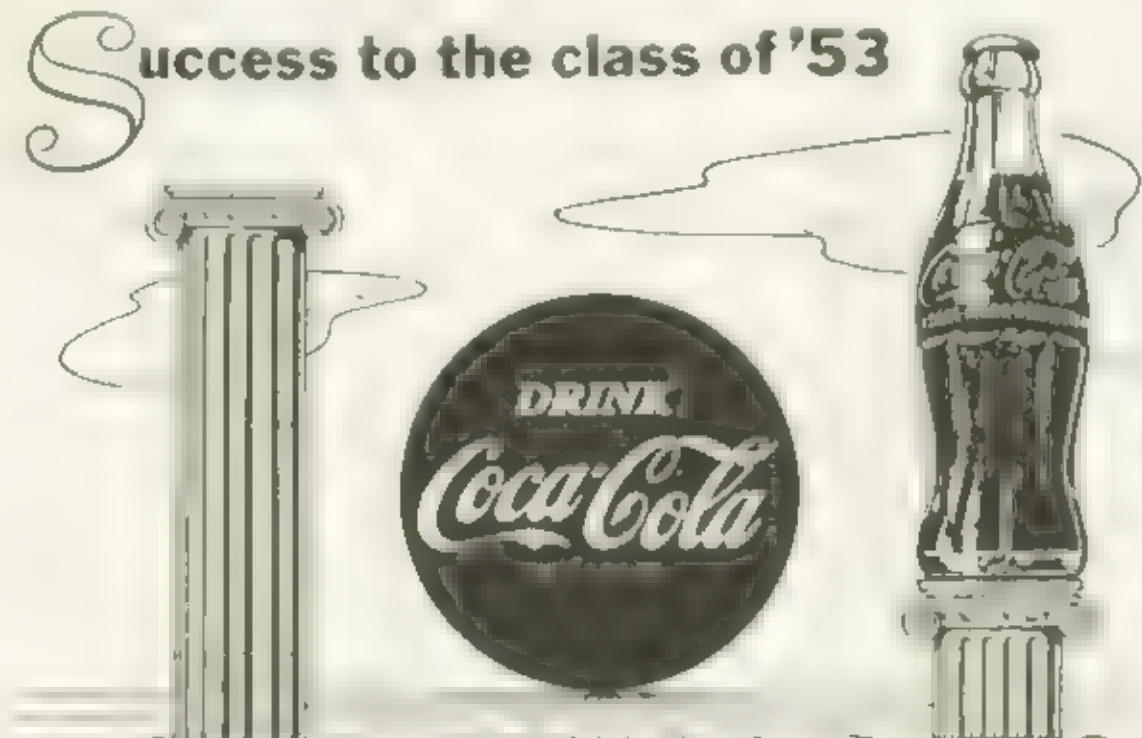
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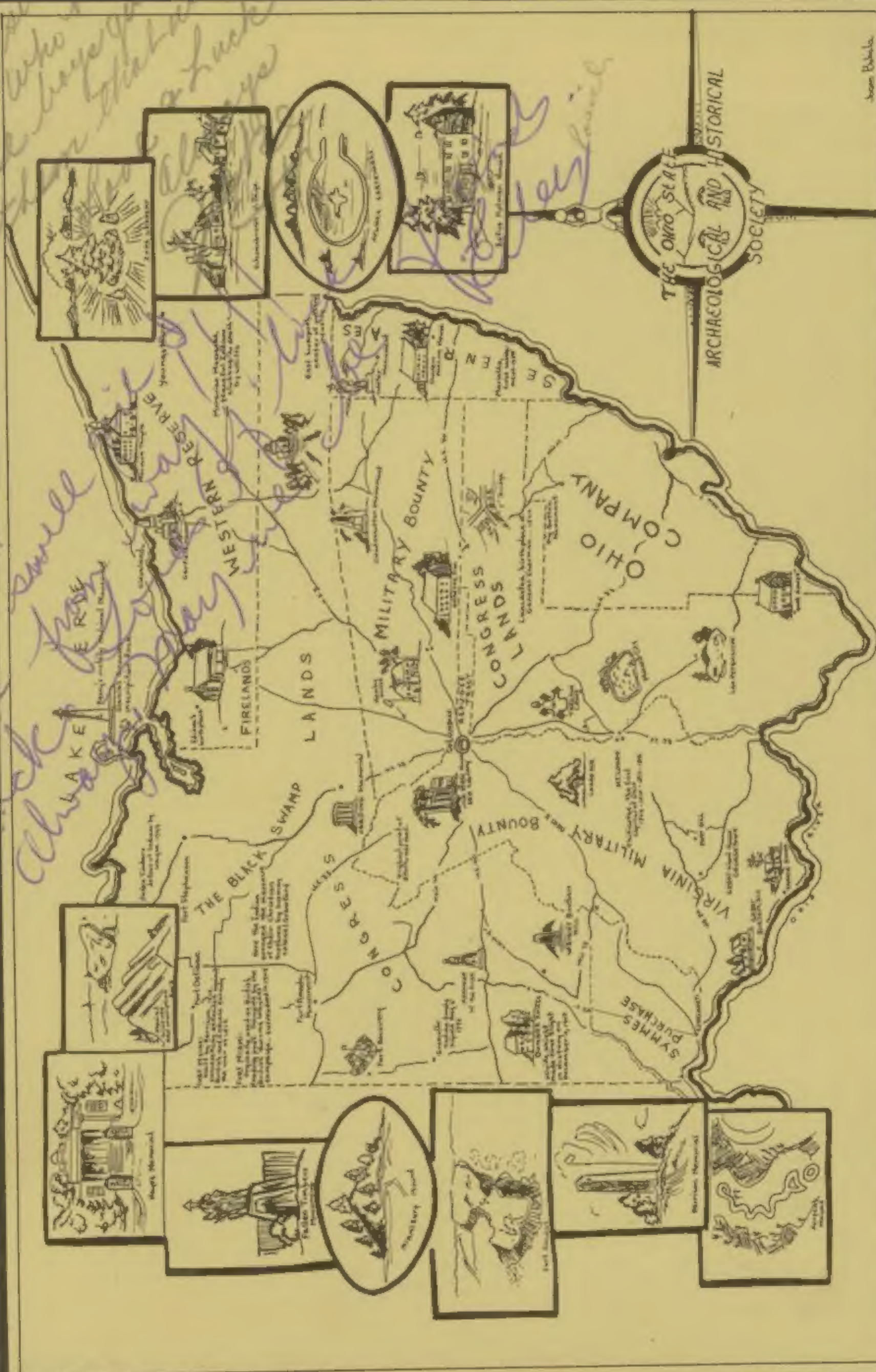
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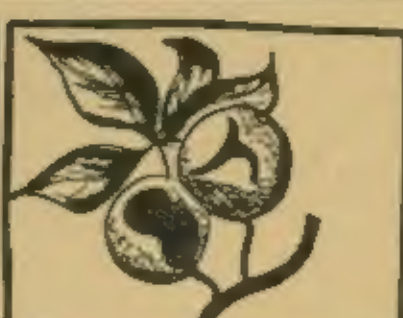
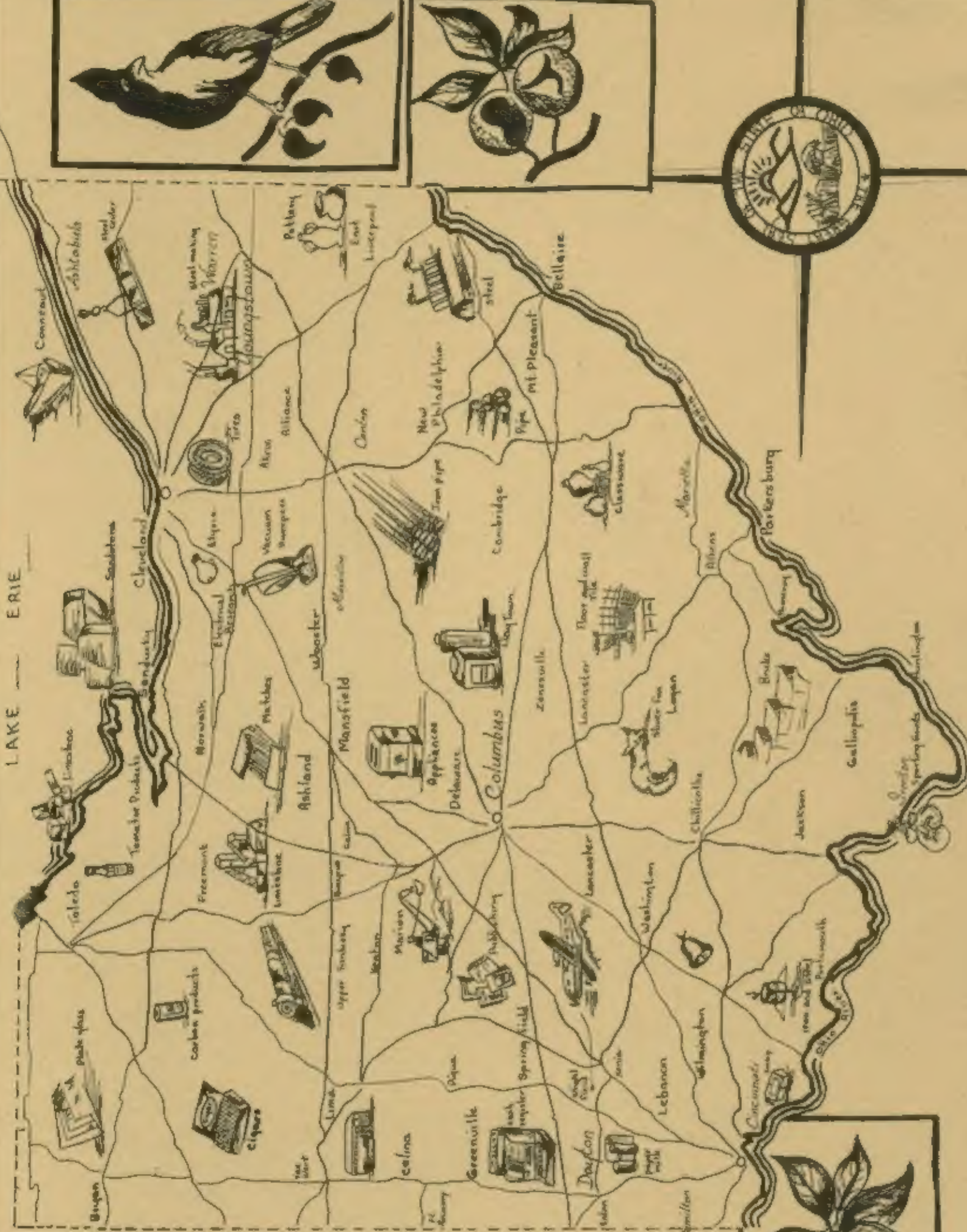
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